The Canadian Jewish news

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AN ANNIVERSARY OF INFAMY

Led by former Prisoner of Conscience, Dr. Felix Yareshevsky, Toronto Group of 35 demonstrate to mark fifth anniversary of the Leningrad Trials. Eleven Soviets were jailed on the charge of attempted hijacking. One of those sentenced, Sylva Zalmanson, was freed prior to serving her complete sentence. Still behind bars is her husband, Edouard Kuznetsov. Protest was on Queen Street. (Groskind photo)

Sapir stresses need for aliya

'6 million population needed if Israel to have security'

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, said that Israel would have to have a Jewish population at least six million, before it could have peace and security. The present population is three million, and at the present rate of natural increase it will take 25 years to double it, which means that every effort must be made to increase aliya, Sapir said in the course of his keynote address opening the fourth annual Assembly of the Jewish Agency here.

That number may not be achieved. Sapir noted in his address that only 32,000 immigrants came to Israel in 1973. He said that the 7400 olim who arrived during the first five months of 1975 comprised "about half of what it was in the same period last year." Sapir attributed the sharp decline in immigration in part to the harassment and persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union who seek exit visas. He said he wanted to assure them that the campaign for their freedom was continuing in Israel and in Jewish communities throughout the world. He praised the contributions of the 100,000 Soviet Jews already in Israel.

Sapir spoke at length about the unique contribution of special funds, such as the Israel education fund for the improvement of the quality of life in Israel and urged the delegates to help meet Israel's educational needs, especially pre-kindergarten, high school and neighborhood centers.

The Jewish Agency chairman had warm praise for the settlement projects accomplished by the Agency's settlement department which he described as "one of the shining jewels in the crown of Jewish Agency achievements." He said he would present to the Assembly detailed plans for new settlements in Galilee and in the Arava district.

The general display of unity within Zionist ranks was marred by an attack on Sapir emanating from the Revisionist (Herut) wing of the World Zionist movement. Several hours before the Assembly opened, the Revisionists held a press conference in Tel Aviv at which the faction's chairman, Rafael Kolowitz, blamed Sapir personally for the decline in aliya and demanded his ouster. The attack brought swift and angry rebuttals from Max Fisher and Jewish Agency treasurer Leon Dulzin.

Fisher expressed full confidence in Sapir, calling him the "one person who has done more than anyone else for the development of the country and for the improvement of its absorption capacity." Dulzin said the attempt to blame Sapir for declining aliya was "immoral."

American Senate opposes payment to agency of UN

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Strong Congressional opposition, centering in the Senate, was forecast against continuing payment of United States contributions to the International Labor Organization because of its grant of observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Delegations representing United States trade unions, the U.S. government and American employers, walked out of the ILO annual conference in Geneva last week after the United Nations specialized agency voted observer status to the PLO

In the latest senatorial expression of opposition toward a UN agency extending recognition to the PLO, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R.Pa.) served notice he would urge Congress to withdraw U.S. financial support from the ILO for "legitimizing" Arab terrorists. The House Appropriations Sub-committee has approved funds totalling nearly $30 million for payment by the U.S. of its 25% share of the total ILO budget, as requested by the State Department.

"The United States has nothing in common with an arm of the UN which recognizes the PLO as a bona fide spokesman for the Arab people," Schweiker said at a Jewish United Fund of Chicago meeting. "This intentional isolation of Israel from the international community is a grave threat to the viability of the United Nations itself." Senators Schweiker, Clifford Case (R.NJ.) and Hubert Humphrey (D.Minn.) all members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, were among those instrumental in convincing the U.S. delegation to the World Health Organization to oppose recognition of the PLO which the WHO did not admit.

The Senate also has blocked U.S. support of UNESCO in response to its anti-Israel actions. Congressional foes of the PLO also are looking into the UN Development Fund which helps finance the ILO. The U.S. contributes about 20% of the Development Fund or about $12 million.

After much debate, CJC accepts merger with Welfare Fund

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

After many months of debate and a number of ballots, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has voted to accept the principle of re-structuring or partial merger with the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In a stormy meeting of the Regional executive last week, a motion was passed 19 to 16 for the CJC chairman to appoint representatives to a constitution committee which will work jointly with members appointed by the Welfare Fund.

The committee will report its recommendations to an expanded Regional Council made up of current members of CJC Regional Council, plus those members of the UJWF board of directors not already on that body.

The motion, introduced by Donald Carr, a leading figure in the pro-merger forces, came after debate was re-opened following a 28 to 7 vote to rescind the motion of a previous meeting. The latter motion had referred the restructuring question to the Regional Council.

However, there was much division among Congress leader as to whether that meant the present Regional Council or the expanded Regional Council. Therefore, the question was re-opened and the 19 to 16 vote revoked the necessity of sending it to the present Regional Council.

The present Regional Council had approved merger 108 to 64 on March 2. Merger is based on the Satok proposals, which calls for the restructuring of Congress with division of labor between the merged Toronto Jewish Congress and the Central Region of the CJC.

J.B. Salsberg, a leader of the anti-merger force, commented on last week's vote: "To me, the whole thing is a ganged-up reversal of a previous decision. It was a most undemocratic way to solve a serious communal problem."

Said Milton Harris, CJC Central Region chairman: "Restructuring has now cleared all approvals of Congress and the Welfare Fund. It is expected that the expanded Regional Council will be convened in October."

New centralized educational body marks agreement to end conflicts

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —

Community leaders here recently established a centralized educational organization in recognition of the escalating costs of Jewish studies and the importance of education in ensuring the strength and survival of this city's Jewish population.

Marden Paru, executive director of the new, 16-member Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal, described the association as "the first central body of Jewish education in the community with support and funding from all sectors."

The formation of the council marks an agreement among community leaders to end internal conflicts in favor of preserving community unity. One of the major concerns has been the steady decline in afternoon school attendance. Paru noted that "60% of Jewish children receive no Jewish education whatsoever."

Close to $650,000 has been granted by the council to support Jewish education in the city. Part of that sum has been allocated for post-secondary education, Jewish studies in CEGEPs and universities and the recently established Educational Resources Centre.

The council will also supply supportive services such as in-service training for teachers, public relations and educational planning.

Representatives on the council originate from several educational groups in the city: The Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, the Association of Jewish Day Schools and Post-Secondary Jewish Education. Other council members come from the Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS), Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, the Congregational Rabbinate as well as two representatives from the community-at-large.

The council, two years in the planning, derived its mandate from a December, 1974 annual meeting of AJCS when funds were approved for Jewish education in the community.

Council president, Mervin Butofsky, chairman of the English department of Concordia University, explained that the group was formed out of "an awareness of the multiplicity of educational activities" in the community. "These activities," he said, "would be enhanced by co-ordination."

Rabbi Joel Wadler, executive director of the Hebrew Academy and council representative of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, hoped the council could be the key to getting community support for Jewish education which "it most sorely needs."

He and other council members expressed concern that community members would cut back on their contributions to educational institutions because of the council grant.

Explaining that Jewish education was the only salvation for Jews, Rabbi Wadler added: "Parents will still have to make sacrifices for Jewish education."

Day school teachers plan to seek union certification

TORONTO —

The Jewish Day School general studies teachers who staged a protest demonstration recently against the Board of Jewish Education, plan to form a union to back up their demand for a collective wage agreement.

Donni Friedman, chairman of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, said in an interview last week that the BJE "is not treating our demands seriously" and, therefore, the teachers intend to apply for union certification.

She disclosed that about 200 teachers have so far backed the association's intention to go before the Ontario Labor Board for union certification. "We had hoped that this would not be necessary, but the Board of Jewish Education does not seem impressed with our demonstration," she said.

Mrs. Friedman said she is due to have a meeting with Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the BJE, this week. "It's not a meeting to negotiate anything," she observed. "He'll probably try to justify his decisions to me."

Rabbi Witty commented: "At this stage I wouldn't want to say anything."

MYTHS & FACTS

Arab propaganda on the Middle East has, in recent times, become sophisticated and expensive. Funded by the massive support of petro-dollars which have flowed into the Arab countries, a concerted attempt has been made to infiltrate universities and high schools, as well as the general media.

The distortion of basic facts has become so monumental that confusion often exists in the minds of those exposed to Arab propaganda. This, no doubt, is based upon the theory that the larger the lie and the more often it is repeated, people will tend to believe it.

In the hope of clarifying the basic issues on the Middle East, **The Canadian Jewish News** *intends to run a series of articles in the newspaper each week, starting with the issue of July 4. These articles will deal with the distortions of the basic facts which will be referred to as myths and will present the truth on those issues.*

In this way, we hope that informed members of the community will be able to dispel the mythology which is being spread by Arab propaganda. — The Editor

Oil company is charged under Act

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith announced the filing of legal charges under the Civil Rights Act, accusing Aramco, the world's largest oil combine, and three other American corporations with anti-Jewish discrimination — the first test of the Act's extraterritorial jurisdiction. If successful, the ADL actions will avoid the effects of U.S. trade agreements with Saudi Arabia that encourage such discrimination against Jewish citizens seeking overseas employment.

North York's two-acre bylaw

Call for opposition

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

The Board of Jewish Education wants interested citizens to show the strength of their opposition to North York's two-acre bylaw.

A public hearing on the much criticized bylaw 24551 which involves the requirement of a two-acre site for all new school buildings, had originally been deferred to an indefinite summer date. This would have complicated the task of the Board of Jewish Education in reaching parents during this vacation period.

North York Council, at a June 23 meeting, agreed in principle that despite the stipulated limit of 45 days for the committee to report back to council, that the time should be extended until after Sept. 15, Yom Kippur, to avoid any conflict with Jewish religious observance.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the board, has called the vote that once again within three years of consideration refers the bylaw back to committee study, to be "these latest machinations of council."

As for the bylaw itself, Witty has deemed it, "unfair, unreasonable, unnecessary and discriminatory."

The major concern of Jewish schools is that the cost of two acres of R3 land, if its available in North York, would compel a potential new school to raise nearly $2 million dollars for land plus construction.

There is also a serious threat to the expansion of existing schools since seven of the day schools in North York are presently located on sites of less than two acres.

The issue deeply concerns other than religious schools. Special schools such as are seen necessary for children with disabilities must start on a small scale in order to meet practical and emotional requirements. Parents who wish the option of alternative forms of education for their children will have to conclude that only the wealthy can achieve this right.

Cont'd on Page 12

Streamline biggest school

Washington teacher chosen new director of Associated

TORONTO —

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, 51, a leading Washington educator, has been appointed to the new position of educational director of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. He will be responsible for all aspects of education — both in the Hebrew studies and general studies departments — for all classes through grade 9 in all four locations of the Associated.

The move is to help streamline the overall organizations of the largest school system in the Toronto Jewish community. There are about 2,500 students.

Rabbi Egozi has been serving as principal of the Hebrew Academy of Greater Washinton. His wife, Sarah, is also a teacher. Their two children are studying in the U.S.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director, Toronto Board of Jewish Education, welcomed his appointment by saying he joins "a growing number of Jewish educators in Toronto who have earned an outstanding reputation for high educational standards and academic excellence."

Rabbi Egozi, who received his rabbinic ordination from the renowned scholar, Rabbi Aaron Kotler, has served as dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, Providence, Rhode Island, and as principal and director of the West Coast division of Yeshiva University.

He has written a number of textbooks, workbooks, and educational essays which have been published and are in use in a number of schools in North America. In addition, he has written a number of magazine articles, which have appeared in such publications as **Jewish Parent and Hebrew Day School Education.**

There were a number of other appointments announced by the Board.

— Joseph H. Rosenfield will assume the position of principal of general studies for the Junior High School, a position held formerly by Dr. Sidney Kaz. Dr. Kaz will continue as principal of general studies of the Community Hebrew Academy.

— Edward Deutsch, presently the principal of Hebrew studies for grades 1-6, will assume, in addition, the position of vice-principal of Hebrew studies for the junior high schools, grades 7-9.

— Mrs. Esther Gold assumes the position of branch-principal of Hebrew studies for the Finch Street branch of the Associated Hebrew Schools, Grades 1-6. Mrs. Ruth Kurtz will continue as supervisor of the nursery department.

— Mrs. Miriam Venis becomes supervisor of the Beth Emeth branch of Associated, and Miss Surie Nagel assumes and position of supervisor of the Powell Road branch.

— Mrs. Sorrel Gwartzman continues as supervisor of the elementary school at the Bathurst Street branch.

— Jacob Burke will continue as senior principal of the Associated Hebrew School and as principal of Hebrew studies at the Community Hebrew Academy.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi

World News

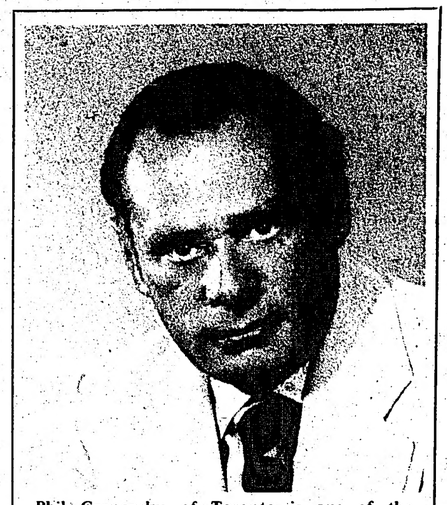
PLO request to open office turned down

MELBOURNE [JTA] — An official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Gamal Surani, left Australia after a 10-day visit, having failed to secure a commitment from the Australian government to open a PLO information office here.

Surani, the director of the PLO's Cairo office, and its representative on the Arab League, had claimed last week that as a result of his visit here there would be favorable changes in Australia's attitude to recognizing the PLO and that it would soon have an information office here with diplomatic status. He made his prediction after a meeting with Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, in Canberra.

An official in the prime minister's office said there was no possibility of Australia's granting the PLO diplomatic status in the foreseeable future. Whitlam had made this clear during his meeting with Surani, the spokesman added, and had also told him there was no possibility of the PLO establishing an information office in Australia "at present."

In contrast to a visit last month by two representatives of the General Union of Palestinian Students, a PLO affiliate, Surani's visit was marked by an absence of violent clashes between Jewish demonstrators and PLO supporters.



Phil Granovsky of Toronto is one of the newly-elected members of the Jewish Agency board of governors. Thomas Hecht of Montreal did not stand for re-election. Granovsky is former president of the Toronto Welfare Fund. Jewish Agency convention was in Jerusalem.

Jewish Agency budget for fiscal year is $150 million below that of 1974-75

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Leon Dulzin, Jewish Agency treasurer, presented to the fourth annual assembly of the Jewish Agency a $541.9 million budget for the current fiscal year which began last April 1, a budget $150 million below that he presented last year.

Describing the 1975-76 budget as a realistic attempt to balance expenditures against expected income, he said he was "very unhappy" with the budget because it reflected only income which could be anticipated and therefore "falls far short of being adequate on the expenditure side which is supposed to reflect needs." He said that he had drafted an additional "budget" of $160 million to show the more than 300 delegates what could be done and what needed to be done if the additional funds were available.

The treasurer declared he felt the potential of fund-raising by the United Jewish Appeal in the United States and the United Israel Appeal outside the United States had not been exhausted and he urged the Jewish leaders to undertake even greater efforts. He said the estimated net contributions were $388.1 million from the UJA and $126.1 million from the UIA. The U.S. government would contribute an additional $35 million and that receipts from the Israel Education Fund and other special funds would total $26 million, Dulzin said.

The largest single allocation was for aliya and absorption for which the Dulzin budget provided almost $98 million. He said that figure was based on an annual aliya of 45,000 newcomers but he acknowledged that present forecasts, based on a heavy drop in immigration this year, were considerably lower. He argued, however, that the Jewish Agency must plan for the long term and not be daunted by transitional trends. He had taken into account potential as well as actual aliya projections.

Dulzin said the situation could change quickly both in the Soviet Union and in Western countries, leading to large and sudden waves of aliya. In South America, which he said he knew well, the Jews lived on the thin edge of economic disaster because of the "terrible political instability and recurring threats of anti-Semitic outbreaks." Dulzin earmarked $42.3 million for social welfare services in Israel, a $20 million cutback from actual expenditures the previous year. This reflected the Israel government's shouldering of the burden of welfare subsidies, but, he asked rhetorically, was the government in fact in an economic position to shoulder new burdens?

He listed $11.6 million for health services and $44.3 million for pre-university education, both items slashed compared with the previous year, said $80.8 million would go to universities, the same total as last year and $38.1 million to youth care and training, a figure higher than that of last year to take account of Youth Aliya's expanding program to educate disadvantaged Israeli youth as well as young immigrants. The budget figure for settlement was $64.3 million, more than last year, with large sums earmarked for the Agency's settlement projects in the Arava and the Galilee. The figure for housing, $91.6 million, was less than the amount spent in that category last year, reflecting the drop in aliya. But Dulzin warned that it was inadequate, adding that even the "pessimistic" aliya forecasts would require more money for housing than he had been able to allocate.

Argentine Jewry remain on guard

Buenos Aires [JCNS] — Amid Argentina's political and economic difficulties anti-Semitic elements are only too eager to denigrate Jews. The Jewish community of some 475,000 remains on guard.

Three groups, two on the extreme Left and one on the extreme Right, appear to be mainly involved in the campaign of kidnappings and assassinations which claimed more than 200 victims last year and about 40 in the early part of 1975.

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) and the Montoneros, on the extreme Left, are close to the Chinese Maoists, who are aiming to topple the Government and rule in its place.

Members of these groups will murder anyone they believe to be against them. They are not fighting Jews or other groups in particular.

Similarly, to obtain money, they will kidnap or murder wealthy people, irrespective of their religion or origin. They have also killed Jewish and other doctors reluctant to treat wounded people specified by the terrorists.

The third group, the so-called anti-Communist Alliance, also known as the three As on the extreme Right, is rabidly anti-Semitic, and it is actively supported by Arabs and fascist and Nazi groups, both at home and abroad.

Under these influences, the atmosphere is debilitating, and there is the added factor that the trade unions, the Government's main supportive force, are restive because of the relentless inflation.

Daia, the representative council of Argentine Jews, is conscious of all these trends, but it is determined to stand up for the rights of the community.

In denouncing the anti-Semitic campaign, Daia has pointed out that certain overseas oil interests, with the co-operation of local groups are only too ready to denigrate the Argentine Jewish community and its image overseas.

Daia feels that such a campaign damages Argentina's national interests and for this reason it ought to be stopped by the Government.

Tax reform before Knesset

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The government has submitted its sweeping income tax reform measures to the Knesset with the approval and support of large sections of the House and of public opinion. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said he hoped the complex of bills which comprise the reform would be speedily legislated so that the reform could go into effect next month. Some economic observers doubt if this is possible. But all the observers have become convinced of the government's urgent intention to implement the reform without delay.

Basically the reform will mean that all income will become taxable and the host of privileges, dubious "expenses" and fictitious exemptions will be abolished. Rabinowitz admitted that the "tax ethics" of the Israeli public had become sorely debased over the years and predicted that the new measures would introduce new standards of honesty. Rabinowitz explained that the root of the evil had been "the steep tax scale which has become aggravated by constant inflation that required a middle-income earner to pay a 50% tax rate, all of which discouraged people from working harder and encourged them to try to evade taxes."

Under the new system, persons earning approximately $500 monthly will pay 25% income tax. Earnings over $1,400 monthly will be taxed at a rate of 60%. A sliding scale will govern earnings between those two parameters. Treasury experts predict that 72% of wage-earners and 51% of self-employed persons will pay no more than 25% tax, with a large number of this group paying no tax at all and some receiving added income from the National Insurance Institute.

Only seven per cent of wage-earners and 17% of self-employed persons would be paying more than 35% in tax.

CBS Syrian rebroadcast is termed 'self-serving'

NEW YORK [JTA] — The American Jewish Congress declared that the CBS re broadcast of its television portrayal of the condition of Syrian Jewry and on the destruction of Kuneitra on the Golan Heights, included reference to complaints about the original program but that the network's reply was "inadequate, self-serving and grudging at best."

The Congress, which filed a complaint with the National News Council, a non-profit agency which investigates complaints about the media, also said, in a letter to the news council, that its complaint about the original **60 Minutes** program "stands, and we look forward to a finding in support of our charges by the National News Council."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, Congress president, declared that CBS had "failed to respond to the major thrusts of our criticism".

Rabbi Hertzberg said that Mike Wallace, who conducted the original program and the re-broadcast, had failed in the re-broadcast to report facts about the Nusseri family he interviewed in Damascus which the Congress said Wallace knew and which made it clear that Nusseri's testimony "could not be believed."

Rabbi Hertzberg said that Wallace "certainly knew by June 8 that two of the Nusseris' sons had fled Syria" and that members of the Nusseri family had been held for "interrogation" in a Syrian jail for more than a month. Rabbi Hertzberg said Wallace's promise on the June 8 re-broadcast to return to Syria for another look at Syrian Jewry was unhelpful because "no accurate picture of the Syrian Jewish community can emerge if it depends for its information on interviews held within Syria," adding that "no Jewish family inside Syria can speak freely."

Rabbi Hertzberg said that if CBS News wanted to "redress the inbalance," it should arrange for Wallace to do what the Congress proposed in conversations and a letter — "interview a Syrian Jew who has managed to escape within recent months."

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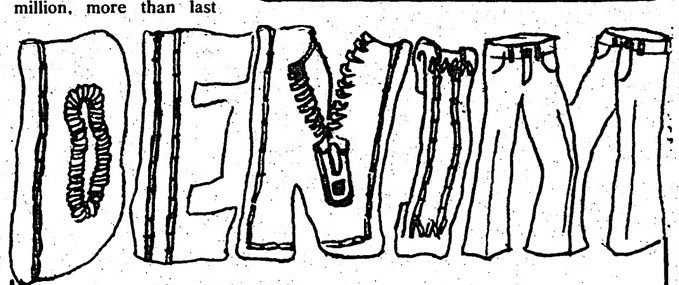

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Effective August 1, we have a new law in Ontario. It will allow almost everyone who is 65 or older and has been an Ontario resident for at least the past 12 months to receive most prescription drugs free.
That means prescriptions written by physician or dentist and filled in Ontario. Only those drugs listed in Ontario's Drug Benefit Formulary are free.
Here is who is eligible:
Ontario residents who receive Old Age Security.
If you are 65 or older and are presently receiving an Old Age Security cheque from the federal government, you will automatically receive your new Drug Benefit Eligibility Card before August 1. (And, of course, if you are already getting a drug benefit card, you will continue to get one.) You don't have to do anything about it.

Ontario residents not receiving Old Age Security.
If you are 65 or older, and have lived in Ontario for at least the past year but less than 10 years, you too are entitled to Ontario's prescription drug benefits. But because we don't know who you are, you'll have to apply for the drug benefit card — at your pharmacy or from the Ministry of Health. After you're enrolled, you'll automatically receive your drug benefit card.
Here's how Drug Benefit works.
There are more than 1,500 prescription drugs listed in the Ministry of Health's Drug Benefit Formulary. When you visit a physician or dentist, tell him you qualify for the Drug Benefit so that he can prescribe medication from the Formulary. Then, give your Drug Benefit Card to the pharmacist. Your pharmacy will keep your card. But you can have it returned — in case you move or want to go to a different pharmacy.
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Drug Benefit
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Toronto, Ontario M7A 2S3
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Frank Miller, Minister

Government of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

A delegation from Toronto Histadrut poses at the foot of the Scroll of Fire near Martyrs' Forest during their recent visit to Israel. Fourth from right in the front row is sculptor Natan Rapoport. Delegation also met with President Katzir during their visit.

Toronto Histadrut Delegation

Project dedications in Israel

TORONTO —
Fifty delegates comprised the Toronto Histadrut Delegation which visited Israel recently to dedicate a number of projects, among them The Sam Kaporovsky Centre of Technology in Tel Aviv; The Harry and Jack Barkin Medical Centre in Petah Tikvah; The Minna and Irving Ingber Students' Dormitory in Onim, Kfar Saba and the pediatric Department of the J. Goelman Clinic in Kfar Saba built with the help of the Shedlitz-Lookover Society of Toronto.

The delegation also participated in the establishment of a scholarship foundation for Amal Trade Schools endowed by Ben Freeman in memory of his late brother, Israel Freeman.

During the two-week visit, delegates were accorded the privilege of meeting leading Histadrut and government personalities at receptions hosted by the secretary-general of Histadrut, Yerucham Meshel and treasurer, Israel Kessar. They were also greeted at a special reception by the Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

A highlight of the tour was the warm and enthusiastic welcome the delegation received from the Israel President Ephraim Katzir at a reception in the presidential residence. At the farewell banquet which took place in Jerusalem, each delegate received a gift as token of appreciation from the Vaad Hapoel Histadrut.

In addition to the official functions, the delegates visited many institutions of Histadrut and enjoyed sight-seeing tours. Leader of the delegation was Jacob Egit, executive-director of the United Organizations for Histadrut. Mrs. Clara Egit was the tour operator.

Russian influx 'can be frustrating'

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —
Because it has had to deal with the influx of Russian immigrants, Israel knows more about the USSR than any other country, Joan Comay told a Hamilton group attending a recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon.

Mrs. Comay, wife of the former ambassador to Canada, the United Nations and Britain, described to the women the problems of assimilating the Russian settler into the Israeli culture.

Coming from a country where the state dictates their lifestyle, the Russians have no conception of democracy, a situation which can have extremely frustrating results.

Mrs. Comay explained that although the Russians greatly value education, they lag far behind Israeli standard. When she recently attended a passing out parade for Soviet engineers at the Haifa Technion, she found they had been studying at the institution for more than a year.

"Don't think the Russians don't know this and resent it enormously," she said. Doctors need at least a year "to bring them into the 20th century, dentists need two."

Also commenting on the topic of Israeli security, Mrs. Comay assured the women that "Israel is not going to go out of business." Suggesting that Israel would not be influenced by any face-saving formulas, she said: "Any decisions we make will be based squarely on our security."

And she stressed, "every decision made today is made with the Arab oil pressure somewhere within that decision."

With Hamilton the only Canadian city on her current tour of North America, Mrs. Comay recalled her years here with pleasure. "We opened the embassy, Michael and I, in 1953, and from '57 we travelled this great country of yours." She noted that the office and residence she had bought are still in use today.

The Comays live in Jerusalem now, and added Mrs. Comay with obvious relief: "No more postings."

A combined total of close to $67,000 in Bond pledges was raised at the luncheon and an earlier sponsor luncheon held at the home of Women's Division chairman Anne Kaplan Teitelman.

Refusenik is modern-day Jewish hero, writes American visitor of Soviet activist

TORONTO —
The World Jewry Committee of The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, which has maintained telephone contact with Kishinev the past two years, has received its first communique from a recent U.S. visitor to activists there.

Jeanette Goldman, member of the committee headed by Anita Tyber and Lorraine Pollack, has been in telephone contact with Mark Abramovich since March, 1975. Mark, 28-years old, is a mechanical engineer who was dismissed from his job when he made application to leave the USSR for Israel.

The American woman, who was in contact with National Council of Jewish Women before her trip to Kishinev, wrote the following letter dated June 4 to Lorraine Pollack:

Joel and I spend four wonderful evenings with Mark Abramovich and his friends in Kishinev. We are sending you a picture we took one evening at his home.

Mark is a modern Jewish hero. Despite pressure and harassment, he carries on numerous activities to help all the families in Kishinev who are trying to go to Israel. He travels to Moscow at least once a month to co-ordinate with the activists there. He gives information out by phone to Israel and other communities. His courage is astounding and we fell in love with him, his wife Fanya, and their beautiful baby daughter, now 9 months old.

Yeffim Gartshtein was with us every night. He speaks fluent English and fluent Hebrew. His knowledge of Jewish history, complete with events, dates, their significance, etc. is as complete as ours — which is amazing considering he grew up in Russia. Yeffim has an adorable twinkle in his eye, and we told him he would have no trouble finding girl friends in Israel.

All the refuseniks we met in Kishinev are very zionistic. They are determined to get to Israel. They told us they want to live there and fight for their country.

We told all the families in Kishinev that National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto, had "adopted" them in our "adopt-a-city" program, and we mentioned the three names you sent us — Jeanette Goldman, Anita Tyber, and Lorraine Pollack. They are very grateful to you all and asked us to please write to you on their behalf to thank you "a million, million times." After meeting them in person, Joel and I can assure you that they are outstanding people and deserve every assistance we can give them.

According to Jeannette Goldman, Yeffim Gartshtein, 27-years old was recently given permission to leave for Israel. The news came in the May 30 telephone call to Kishinev. Gartshtein, a metalurgical engineer, was originally refused permission to leave because he had served in the army.

Andy Resnick and Sandy Shapero pack kits in the office of Congress Central Region for the Toronto Council for Oppressed Jews. The Council will be visiting many Ontario Jewish camps this summer, stressing historic Judaism and the Soviet Jewry. See Voice of Youth on Page 8. (S. Epstein)

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For a full descriptive brochure, with more details and pictures on the 450SE and other models, please write Mercedes-Benz of Canada Limited, 849 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont., M4G 2L5.

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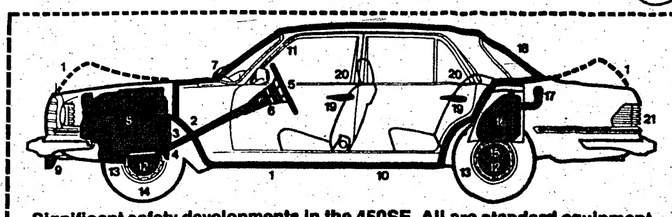

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The Canadian Jewish news

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'World sponsors us'

International recognition of PLO has encouraged use of terror tactics

Another PLO terrorist murder-gang, based in Lebanon, has struck at a peaceful farm house in northern Israel, killing innocent civilians whom they had held hostage while demanding the release of convicted Arab terrorists imprisoned in Israel.

The attack took place at Kfar Yuval in Upper Galilee. A unit of the Israel Defence Forces stormed the house and killed the four Arab terrorists who had thrown grenades and opened fire at the inhabitants of the farm house, killing three Israeli civilian men, and wounding seven other civilians, including a young mother and her seven-month-old baby.

The PLO immediately took full "credit" for the attack. Damascus Radio broadcast the statement by Abd-el Muhsen Abu Maizer, of the PLO Executive: "We sponsored the operation, because it is our right to fight for our rights... The whole world sponsors that, and our operations, along with us, because the UN General Assembly has approved the right of the Palestinians to pursue their struggle with all means to regain their usurped rights."

The French news agency, Agence France Presse, reported Sunday from Beirut that a terror organization calling itself "The Arab Liberation Front" announced its responsibility for the murder attack. The organization is sponsored by Iraq and has bases there and in Lebanon. Its head, Omar el-Khiali, is a member of the PLO Executive.

In Jerusalem, the spokesman of the Israel Foreign Ministry pointed out that this latest attack is but another proof that international organizations and governments which have supported and appeased the PLO and enabled it to be represented in international bodies, have thereby encouraged it, both directly and indirectly, to pursue its policy of murder and violence. The Kfar Yuval attack followed by only a few days the granting of observer status to the PLO in the Assembly of the International Labor Organization.

Palestinian murder organizations under the umbrella of the blood-stained and barbarian PLO are in virtual control of parts of Lebanese territory and act in them as if they constitute a separate regime, placing a heavy responsibility on the Government of Lebanon for the consequences. In these circumstances, Israel has exercised her right and duty to take all necessary steps for the protection of her citizens and her territory.

Greater effort needed on all sides if negotiations to succeed this time

When Henry Kissinger's vaunted shuttle diplomacy collapsed like a house of cards last March, Israeli-American relations took a nose dive. In public, Mr. Kissinger blamed no one for the diplomatic fiasco. But in private, he and President Ford let it be known that Israel's inflexibility had caused the breakdown. The subsequent announcement by the White House that it was "reassessing" U.S. policy in the Middle East tended to aggravate the already gloomy situation.

The bulk of American Jewry, and indeed the Israeli government, interpreted "re-assessment" to mean a swing away from Washington's traditional pro-Israeli stance and a lurch toward rapprochement with the Arabs. And Washington reinforced these fears by cancelling an Israeli arms purchase mission and by insinuating that the latest American weapon systems — the Lance missile and the F-15 jet fighter — might not be sold to Israel after all.

Naturally, the White House and State Department refused to admit they were applying pressure. But anyone in their right mind knew the truth. By threatening to withhold military and economic aid, Mr. Ford and Secretary Kissinger hoped to intimidate the Israelis into signing a second-stage disengagement pact on their terms.

Contrary to some expectations in the State Department, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin did not succumb. He reiterated the official Israeli position that only a declaration of non-belligerency could possibly lead to a concomitant Israeli withdrawal from the vital Sinai mountain passes and the Abu Rodeis oil fields. Buttressing his position abroad was the overwhelming endorsement of support Israel received from 76 American senators, a resolution which gleeful Israeli diplomats began to call "the spirit of '76."

For a moment or two, it appeared that Israel and the U.S. might be on a collision course. Fortunately, a confrontation was forestalled by the visit of Mr. Rabin to Washington. The trip seems to have cleared up much of the misunderstanding and acrimony that has plagued their relations since secretary Kissinger's monumental failure in March.

In conciliatory remarks at a dinner in Mr. Rabin's honor, Secretary Kissinger sought to reduce the severe strains of recent months by noting that their well-publicized rift was "merely a family quarrel" between two old allies. Looking ahead to the prospect of further talks between Cairo and Jerusalem, Secretary Kissinger stated: "I think the period we have just gone through is drawing to a close. I believe the discussions we have had have moved us closer to a new momentum in the Middle East."

Now that Israeli-American relations appear to be back on an even keel again, the actual parties to the dispute — Egypt and Israel — can attempt to resume the discussions which ended so abruptly in the spring. But this time, unlike in March, there is a clearer appreciation in every capital that compromise is absolutely essential if negotiations are to succeed.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was echoing a widespread feeling among Israelis when he said recently, "you can't negotiate inside a pressure cooker." It should be obvious to all but the lunatic fringe that Israel has infinitely more to gain from peace than from war or a continuation of the uneasy, tension-filled peace that exists today. But that peace must be one that Israel can live with, not a peace whose terms create a potential threat of disaster for her people.

What does this mean? It means that Egypt must offer worthwhile political concessions; that Israel must display a greater willingness to evacuate occupied Arab land, and that the United States must avoid the kind of crass pressure tactics that contributed to the scuttling of shuttle diplomacy.

Ranked among world's worst drivers, Israelis casually accept high death toll

The mayor of Rehovot was recently spotted driving down a one-way street in the wrong direction. Naturally, a vigilant policeman stopped him dead in his tracks. With typical Israeli chutzpah, the mayor insisted he was moving "very slowly and carefully."

Israelis are normally a sane and hospitable people, but when they are behind a steering wheel a strange and startling transformation occurs. They become excessively rude, inconsiderate and downright dangerous, taking on the characteristics of tank drivers. No wonder 722 people were killed and 3,360 seriously injured on the roads last year.

No wonder they are ranked as among the worst drivers in the world.

Paradoxically, the average Israeli seems to be immune to the mounting accident toll. He displays enormous sensitivity to military casualties but appears to accept highway disasters with relative equanimity. The inability of the undermanned and overworked police force to deal with the culprits aggravates an already bad situation.

Anyone who has ever visited Israel is aware of the fact that, in comparison to Israeli drivers, Ontario drivers are perfection personified. When we lived in Israel, we had many first-hand occasions to observe the trickery that sometimes passes for driving. But our most exasperating experience took place in a taxi on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road. The driver, blithely disregarding the awesome curves in the road, wildly exceeded the speed limit. Curious and somewhat frightened, we asked him to explain his shennanigans.

"But I've got my foot near the brake," he explained.

It was a brilliant remark, in the best tradition of the inimitable Israeli driver.

What Really Happened

Founder of Wapella farming settlement spent his first winter living in a cellar

By A.J. ARNOLD

[One of a series]

In the spring of 1888 Abraham Klenman and his son-in-law, Solomon Barish and their families, arrived in Montreal from Bessarabba. Klenman was already 57 years old and had been an overseer of an agricultural estate, while Barish had farmed in the Russian-Jewish colony of Dombroveni.

A. J. Arnold

Their ambition was to go west to take up homesteading and start a Jewish farm settlement. During the spring and summer Klenman was able to persuade a number of other Jewish immigrants in Montreal to support the idea and he and Jacob Silver were appointed to travel west in the fall to find a suitable tract of land for a number of families.

When they arrived in Winnipeg, Klenman and his friend were directed to a number of possible land sites in Manitoba and Assiniboia (later Saskatchewan.) While inspecting these locations they heard about John Heppner at Wapella and went to call on him. The land in that district was specially appealing to them because it had fertile black soil and was in a wooded area. The Heppner group had also established the precedent of being able to exchange odd-numbered and even-numbered sections through the CPR in order to locate all the Jews on adjacent homesteads.

While Silver returned to report to the other would-be farmers in Montreal, Klenman decided to take up his homestead immediately and get a house ready. By the time he completed the hand-digging of the cellar, however, winter had set it. All he could now do was to cover the cellar with poles and straw and put up a ladder for entry through a hole in the roof. That first winter he lived below ground like a prairie gopher.

In the spring, he completed his house out of logs with a straw roof and his wife and family came out to join him. Son-in-law Solomon Barish remained behind with his family to earn some additional money. He turned to peddling.

Soon after he first reached Montreal he was provided with a supply of goods from a wholesaler and sent out to a French district to peddle. He could speak neither English or French and he had to carry the pack on his back. After trying it for one day he dropped the pack and hitch-hiked back to town, determined more than ever to become a farmer.

Barish didn't have enough money to follow his father-in-law west immediately, so he went to work in a cigar factory. Here his health became a problem and a doctor advised country air. He now sent his family out to live with the Klenman's while he went to Chicago to train as a shochet for fowl.

In 1892 Solomon Barish finally arrived in Winnipeg enroute to join his family. With $100 in his pocket he bought a team of oxen, a wagon and a plough. On reaching the homestead settlement he immediately began his duties as shochet with the slaughtering of wild prairie chickens which had to be trapped live, of course.

The Klenman-Barish families are considered the actual founders of the Wapella settlement even though the Heppners and six other Jews settled there a year or two earlier. Heppner's original neighbors included Solomon Schochet, Simon Chinsky, Isaac Zibuly, Louis Kluckman and Baront Breadgaber. For reasons which can only be guessed at these members of Herman Landau's "superior" class disappeared within a very short time and none of them seems to have been heard of again.

On the other hand, those who came when Klenman and Barish were getting started include a number of families who became well established on the land or went on to become well known in other parts of the country. Of the latter the best known are the Bronfmans, who arrived at Wapella around 1889 but only stayed for a few months. Some of those who really put roots down at Wapella were Happy Jacobson and the Kaplun family who, along with the Barishes, established a long-time record for Jewish farmers. Then there were also the Wassermans, the Brotmans and the Ismans, who are still known to this day in different parts of Canada.

From the original Wapella group, however, the record for long time association with land settlement and Jewish community life in Canada belongs to the Heppner family. It is now 88 years since John Heppner first arrived. Max Heppner, another of John's sons, was later associated with the Jewish Colonization Association for many years. The family is still active in community life, particularly in Montreal.

A historic cairn commemorating the Wapella Jewish settlement was unveiled at the site on June 22, 1975. This project was organized on the initiative of Sam Barish, who was born at Wapella, and Cyril Leonoff, a grandson of Edel Brotman, who settled there in 1889. (Leonoff is the author of a booklet on the Wapella farm settlement.) **Next:** How they did it at Wapella.

[Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1975]

Prior to their departure from Montreal to Wapella in Manitoba, the Klenman and Barish families get together to pose for this portrait. Below, Mrs. Klenman and daughters enjoy a meal in front of home made of logs, clay and plaster, with a coat of white paint.

FREE AFTER 3,000 YEARS

Moshe Sharett, foreign minister of Israel, visits Yemenites at a transit camp in Aden. More than 50,000 Jews came out of Yemen in Operation Magic Carpet from 1948–50.

Heartwarming part of our history

Operation Magic Carpet fulfilled the words of God for 50,000 Yemenite Jews

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

A steady trickle of bedraggled refugees was entering the makeshift camp in a state of utter exhaustion. The place was Hashed in the British protectorate of Aden. It was June 25, 1949.

The trickle of refugees — Jews from Yemen — would soon turn into a torrent adding a heartwarming chapter to Jewish history. Before Hashed would outlive its purpose, about 50,000 Yemenite Jews would be airlifted the 1,600 miles to Israel in what would be dubbed Operation Magic Carpet.

For the Yemenite Jews, their arrival in the Holy Land was the culmination of what was approximately 3,000 years of being under despotic rule, while clinging tenaciously to the belief that someday there would be a sign to tell them that the land of the Patriarchs was now open to all Jews and, thus, they would go home.

Although the Yemen was noted for its primitive conditions, even amongst Arab nations, miraculously, the sign of the emergence of the Jewish state came to them through the odd Israeli newspaper that somehow filtered southward and over the country's few wireless sets.

Then came lengthy negotiations with the British to allow the Jews to open a camp at Hashed in the protectorate of Aden as an assembly and embarkation point, and equally lengthy negotiations with the Imam and lesser Moslem officials concerning under what conditions they would let the Jews go (which usually centred around money.)

Finally, thousands of Yemenite Jews, who for centuries remained closed off from the rest of the world, came across deserts and over mountains carrying few possessions except for their Torah scrolls and prayer books, and stopping three times a day to chant the same prayers said by a Jew in New York or Bucharest.

Throughout the main thrust of Operation Magic Carpet, from December, 1948 to September, 1950, they kept coming, half-starved, ragged and suffering from innumerable illnesses, but possessing an all-powerful and unconditional faith.

Diminutive in size (due to their harsh life and poor diet) and wide-eyed with wonder at everything from airplanes to inoculations, they put up with all types of unfamiliar happenings because they were driven by one overriding thought — they were going home.

For them the whirl of the plane's engine became the fulfilment of God's words in Isaiah 40:31:

"They that wait for the Lord shall renew their strength;

"They shall mount up with wings like eagles..."

Although his work necessitates keeping a low profile, Burnett Thall plays an effective role in community life

By PHIL STONE

TORONTO —

Toronto has many successful men in the total community, Jewish and non-Jewish, who could be classified as having a high profile, as being visible individuals whose names have a familiar ring.

But this city also has many persons who are virtually non-visible, who serve in effective, behind-the-scene roles without benefit of publicity or widespread recognition.

One who fits this latter category is Burnett Thall, who is senior vice-president of **The Toronto Star,** which makes him the highest-ranking person of the Jewish faith in the Canadian newspaper field. Thall shuns the spotlight, not only because of personal inclination, but because of an agreement among **The Star** board of directors that neither they, nor their wives, are to become involved in an organizational way lest **The Star's** editorial position be compromised.

"That's one of the reasons why you don't see my name on the boards of any Jewish body, such as the United Jewish Appeal, Congress, the Zionist organizations, and so on," Thall said in a recent interview.

The one exception in Thall's case is his deep involvement with the Women's College Hospital of which he is a governor and honorary treasurer. He also served as chairman of the building committee when a campaign was launched for a new structure.

Thall has also played an influential role in the decision of the Atkinson Charitable Foundation to make generous grants to such bodies as the New Mt. Sinai Hospital ($150,000) and the Baycrest Day Care Geriatric Centre ($100,000). The Foundation also has given funds to the YMHA, the Jewish Camp Council, National Council for Jewish Women, and other non-profit organizations.

Thall's father was a well known jeweller in Toronto, as was his grandfather. The Thall roots go deep in the history of the Toronto Jewish community. Grandfather Rosenthal was a founder-treasurer of Holy Blossom Temple and his father was active in temple affairs. Thall's father-in-law, came to Toronto in the early part of the century and was prominent in the Workmen's Circle. He was one of the founders of Mt. Sinai Hospital. Thall's wife is the former Eleanor Langbord whose sister Eva, was prominent as a CBC casting director.

The Thalls have two sons, Nelson, 22, a student at York University, who is a licensed pilot, and Martin, 19, also a York student, and an enthusiastic ham radio operator.

The 53-year-old Thall lived his early years on Clinton Street and attended Harbord Collegiate from which so many graduates went on to successful careers in business and the professions. He graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in science and became a researcher for the National Research Council, serving in both Montreal and Chalk River. He returned to university and obtained his master's degree and then began doing solid state physics for his doctorate. In 1950, he became Dr. Burnett Thall.

It was while working as a freelance engineering consultant that he came in contact with Joseph Atkinson, Jr. **The Star's** publisher, who hired him as his fulltime assistant. His rise in **The Star's** hierachy was swift.

Mr. Atkinson's main interests were "in production in the mechanical aspects, and that is where I was primarily interested," but the job young Thall had was far wider in scope than the mechanics of getting out a newspaper. It encompassed personnel, labor relations and the business aspects of the company.

In 1957, Thall became a member of the board of directors and a year later, when the Atkinson Charitable Foundation disposed of the assets, he purchased **Star** shares. He became a vice-president, later a senior vice-president and today the Jewish boy from Clinton Street is second in rank to publisher Beland Honderich.

Thall says he has never encountered bigotry at **The Star.** He did not change his name from Rosenthal to obtain his newspaper job; that happened during the Second World War when he and brother Earl found the name Rosenthal effectively blocked them from obtaining employment.

Says Thall: "I made it quite clear to **The Star** when I was doing consultive work for them that I was of the Jewish faith and I never made any secret of my Jewish beliefs after I joined the company. Do I think there is discrimination in Canadian industry? To say there isn't would be burying one's head in the sand. But I do think the situation has improved although it has a long way to go. I think one of the reasons things are better for Jews at this time is that there is discrimination against so many groups today that the Jews no longer are the sole victims of discrimination."

As a background man — his own description — Thall believes that from his position in both the Jewish and non-Jewish community, he has an unusually clear understanding of the latter's attitude towards Israel.

"In this area I am optimistic because I find they (non-Jews), are more knowledgeable about the problems of Israel and much more sympathetic than I felt they were say, 10 years ago."

Today, Burnett Thall, is an influential figure in the world of communications. Fate changed the course of his life when Joseph Atkinson, Jr., offered him a job in a field far removed from solid state science.

Burnett Thall, senior vice-president of The Toronto Star, is an influential figure in the Canadian communications industry. He became a member of The Star's board in 1957.

Those who spent Shavuoth in Las Vegas distress rabbi who feels event is for home

By RABBI JOSEPH KELMAN

TORONTO —

One need not go to Las Vegas to discover that much of life is a big gamble. The Jewish people became a community and a nation when they stood at Mt. Sinai seven weeks after Pesach and received the Ten Commandments. Tradition tells us the Jewish people were asked if they would like to receive this gift which had been rejected by other nations of the world. In an impetuous statement of faith, the Jews took a terrific gamble and said, "Naaseh Venishma" — we will accept and listen.

On Shavuoth the Jews were willing to gamble that the Ten Commandments and the Torah would be "good for the Jews." Ever since that time, the Jewish people have been successful gamblers who have beaten the odds. We have done so by having faith that the only way for the Jewish people to survive for themselves and continue to make great contributions to every society we have lived in, is to adhere to our religious practices.

This is why I cannot understand why so many hundreds of Toronto Jews had to re-enact the drama of the pre-Shavuoth gambling situation in Las Vegas. The holiday of Shavuoth reminded us that we agreed to accept the Torah without condition, a sure-way winner to perpetuate the Jewish people. The beauty of the Jewish holidays is they are never a one-dimensional event. While Shavuoth celebrates the receiving of the gift of the Ten Commandments it also had agricultural features to express gratitude for the first fruits which were then presented at the Bais Hamikdash.

Another important law of Shavuoth and all festivals is that we are asked to rejoice in them. This has a double connotation — one is to find pleasure in serving G—d and the other is being with our families, eating special food for the holidays and relaxing from the daily routine. It is also customary

Rabbi Joseph Kelman

at Shavuoth to bring flowers and greenery into the synagogue and home.

We added the custom of eating blintzes filled with cheese to make the point that "Torah is like milk and honey." On the first day of Shavuoth, we read the commandments; on the second, it has become an eastern European tradition to say Yiskor, which is the highest form of expressing gratitude for the blessings of our loved ones and saying their influence remains on even if they are no longer amongst the living.

Experience has taught us that customs properly understood and celebrated add a great deal to the holidays. They also provide a uniform way for Jews throughout the world of celebrating them and being together with their families.

Thus, every Sabbath and festival is a great opportunity for parents to set an example for their children and by being together, have the whole family express their religious heritage in a very positive way. In this age of tension and turmoil, apprehension and change, it is necessary, more than ever, for families to find opportunities to enjoy religious and home experiences together.

On the second day Shavuoth in my sermon, I eluded, in one sentence, to the fact that hundreds of Jews could not say "no" to the temptation to make it a holiday weekend to Las Vegas even though it coincided with Shavuoth. It does bother me that hundreds of Jews, members of many synagogues or unaffiliated with any, could take it upon themselves to spend Shavuoth at Las Vegas.

I understand there is a wonderful rationalization and good feeling because there was a one-hour service in the afternoon in one of the hotels so those who did want to say Yiskor could do so without too much interference with the major purpose of their holiday weekend. Who knows, I would not be surprised if some hotels even had blintzes to cater to the great Jewish trade thay they had got.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman is spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda in Toronto.

Letters to the Editor

Education Board's 'childish remark' illustrates their confused priorities

Dear Editor:

I feel I must comment on your article regarding the United Synagogue Day School teachers dispute with the Jewish Board of Education.

I am aware of the Board's financial problems and have always been in full sympathy with their needs. However, they lose me with the childish remark quoted "if they can get what they want at Metro, etc." Unfortunately this seems to illustrate the Board's attitude generally in this dispute.

If we have good teachers in our day schools, we should treat them with great care. Goodness knows we need the best we can get if they are to carry the program and cover the curriculum we expect.

The last place we should be thinking of economizing is at the teachers salary level!

Lets get our priorities straight, get on with negotiations and work out an agreement quickly, or our whole day school system will suffer.

Mrs. G. Wiener,
Downsview.

Women ushers

Dear Editor:

We recently attended services at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto. On entering the sanctuary, we were appalled to witness the ushers herding the women like so many cattle. Since this is International Women's Year, might we suggest with all sincerity, that the women of the congregation take it upon themselves to appoint female ushers.

Shaarei Shomayim is an Orthodox synagogue and we are not questioning the separate seating arrangements. But since certain sections of the sanctuary have been allocated to women, it would violate no religious code if these women undertook to appoint from among their own to supervise seating and keep proper decorum.

George Fleischmann,
Ottawa.

'Let's stick together'

Dear Editor:

Why has there got to be a difference among Jews? Worst of all, there is discrimination. What is really the difference between Ashkenazi and Sepharadi Jews? Aren't we all Jews? We are so few in the world, and alone, shouldn't we stick together?

I am a Sepharadi and since I came to Canada, I have only had Sephardic friends mainly because of the language barrier. A couple of months ago, I started meeting Ashkenazi friends, and I was very disappointed. A girl said — "Oh you're from Morocco. My father says that Ashkenazi are more Jewish than Sephardi." During a violent phone conversation with a Lubavitch member, I was told — "I don't know how and why the Canadian government let the Moroccan Jews into Canada."

Again, at a very crucial time for Israel and the Diaspora, shouldn't we understand each other and start arguing with our enemies instead of between ourselves?

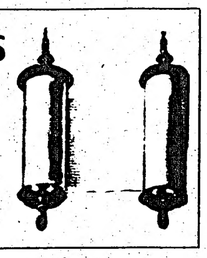
Many say that the Ashkenazi are better educated. Alright, but is it our fault if we were raised in developing countries. And still, let's not forget that many of the best Jewish writers such as Espinosa, were Sephardic. Give the same chance to a Sephardi and an Ashkenazi: the result will surprise many anti-Sephardi.

I, myself, am against this separation. When asked what I am, I always answer — "Jewish", and not "Sephardic".

Dave Bensimon,
Toronto.

'Even when one follows Torah down to very last little detail he should enjoy being himself'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Pinchas/ The "Three Weeks." **Hineni notain lo et briti shalom**... Behold, I give unto him my covenant of peace...

It's no mitzvah to be a sourpuss... Even when a Jew follows the Torah to the last little **Yud,** he should enjoy being himself and doing his own thing...

When the saintly Rabbi Avraham Yitzchak Kook was a student, he would pore over the Talmud to the small hours of the morning. He not only insisted on using the same lamp each night, but each evening when he was done studying he would take home the glass globe with him. His friends were curious. One night when he left his desk for a few minutes they snuck over to see what was so special. They saw that he had scratched on the glass — **"Shiviti Hashem l'negdi tamid**... I set the L—d before me always..." So that even when he concentrated on some passage, he should not forget about the Ribono shel Olam...(Ituray Torah)

Nothing is greater than when a Jew sticks to his principles even when the whole world laughs at him. That's why we find a strange thing...when one of the Jewish leaders announced that he would visit a body-rub tent with a Midianite girl-friend, Pinchas boldly killed him because of the **chillul Hashem.** The Almighty told Moses, "tell Pinchas I'm going to reward him **tachas asher keenay l'Aylokuv** — because he was jealous for **his** G—d..." Moses wondered — "hey, I thought you were everyone's G—d...how come you suddenly became **Elokav** — Pinchas' own special G—d?" But the Almighty explained..." listen, every Jew should consider as though I am his own private G—d, to him and no one else...Why?

Because that way, even when he sees that the world calls good, bad...and bad, good, he should stick to the Torah as though he were the only Jew in the world...and that's what Pinchas did...(Chomat Aysh)

Especially during the Summer, we Jews have to be stubborn. **Tzniut** — modesty of dress — has been thrown out the window. There is a pious, young scholar in Toronto who, when he has to go out, leaves his glasses at home so he shouldn't see the "wrong things." He is a Super-Jew, and few of us are at so high a **magdregah**... But we must be firm that whatever the world may accept as **glatt kosher,** our own wives and daughters wear reasonably modest clothing that brings honor and self-respect to our people...

If we want nachas from our children, we must set our own personal example of **Yir'at Shomayim,** awe and respect of Heaven. Especially during the three weeks before Tisha b'Av, when the Holy Temple was destroyed and our people exiled, we must guard against speaking **lashon horah** — badly of others. Above all, we must honestly assess ourselves and see what we can improve...

Sometimes it's tough being 100% honest — but truth is the seal of G—d Himself. Consider...when the poor daughters of Tzelaphchad came crying to Moses that they were going to lose their proper portion in the Holy Land, Moses promised to take their case to G—d. "How come you're bringing our case to Him," they asked, "usually you judge all Din Torahs yourself?" "I'll tell you," he answered, "usually I can be an objective, fair judge. But since I see the tears in your eyes I'm afraid I will bend over backwards in your favor — and that's already not being totally honest..."(Avnay Nezer)

But nobody's perfect — as long as we try the best. There were once two sons...one fed his father the choicest Steinberg's roasts and himself wound up roasted in Gehinnom — while the other made his father work hard, and earned Gan Eden...Why? The one fed his father the best, but told him..."eat, but keep your mouth closed and don't **dray me a kup**..." While the other said respectfully, "dad, let's work side by side so we can both have enough to eat..."(Talmud Yerushalmi)

May the Almighty renew for us His covenant of peace. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

J.B. asks

Have my columns over-idealized our pioneer forebears?

By J.B. SALSBERG

My dear gentle, and not so gentle readers. As I stated to you before, the life of a columnist, especially in a Jewish publication, is not a bed of roses. On the other hand it is not a life of martyrdom either. In the main it is not without gratification.

As for myself, I do not aim at pleasing everyone. I wouldn't be worth reading if I tried to do that. But I do try to be objective, fair and reasonable in my comments and observations while being anchored to a set of principles and beliefs that service as my guidelines.

But I confess to being affected by the feedback I receive from my readers, and there is a continuous flow of it. That feedback often compels me to re-examine a point of view or an observation I expressed. Such is the case with the series of columns I wrote around Passover time and which I called a New Haggadah.

The general reaction was truly overwhelming. Most of it was unusually kind and generous. One teacher thought that they should be used in our Jewish schools to acquaint the young with the life and accomplishment of their forefathers. Invitations to address many of our organizations on the life and time of our predecessors haven't stopped coming since those columns appeared.

But—I was also the recipient of enquiries from some readers who asked whether I did not idealize the past too much and whether I had presented a one-sided picture. A reader whom I respect greatly said to me, "surely they weren't all that good, that hard working and that purposeful in their Jewishness in those days." This and similar observations from highly regarded readers lingered in my mind until now, and I want to get it out of my system at last.

Did I exaggerate in my praise of the first generation of our immigrant fathers and mothers? I don't think I did — certainly not consciously. Did I idealize that period of our presence in this country? By no means. I could not have done that since I was also fully aware of the hardships and deprivations that accompanied that almost forgotten period.

Were there no negative aspects to the first, large scale Jewish experience in the new land? Of course there were and I am fully aware of them and recall many such dark sides of our story from my own observations and experiences. But I did not write a history and in circumstances of limited space and time (weekly pieces) I tried to deal with what was typical and not with what was exceptional; with the picture as a whole, rather than with the blemishes of that picture. In that sense it may be said that I left out the unimportant while concentrating on the important aspects of our trials and accomplishments in those days.

For instance: I remember well the time when our communities had some "Americans" of whom it was said that they deserted their families and "escaped" to Canada. And we knew of families who were deserted by their "bread-winners" who "escaped" to the United States. We also had individuals who turned their backs on the families they had left behind in the "old country" and who sought new alliances here. In fact, the **Daily Forward** of New York, carried for years a popular feature under the title, "The gallery of vanished husbands," with pictures of the irresponsible men. The pictures, supplied by the deserted families, caught up with many of those characters.

For instance: I remember well the "Agnes Street Ice Cream Parlors" incident. (That part of present Dundas Street from present Bay Street to University Avenue — the heart of the then Jewish community.) My young ears heard whispers as well as some loud talk about such "ice cream parlors" employing waitresses who also provided private pleasures "upstairs." The community, our own community, quickly cleansed the street and the community of that pollution. Some of the operators of such parlors left the city and for good.

For instance: I remember well the prohibition era and the bootlegging scourge which it created in the country as a whole and from which our own Jewish community was not immuned.

Yes, I remember well, or I was made fully aware of those and other such infestations in the evolution of our Jewish communities in Canada and the United States. But with all that awareness, or precisely because of such awareness, I unhesitatingly relegated them to the background when considering the essential experience of our parents and grandparents who toiled, and toiled hard; who built and built admirably; who created so much of value and did so with dedication and much sacrifice so that their children and grandchildren could live a better physical and spiritual life as Jews and Canadians.

I stand by the picture that I created with the Haggadah series of columns. It is an authentic picture of the overall physiognomy of our pioneering generation in this new home of ours. And our children need to be acquainted with it.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM

B'nai B'rith's annual Institute of Judaism, sponsored by the Toronto Regional Council, is set for the weekend of July 11-13 at Talisman Resort Hotel, Kimberley, Ont. The guest lecturer is to be Rabbi Hillel Levine, professor of sociology and religious studies at Yale University. His topic — **The Jewish Community: Historical Perspective and Present Possibilities.** For information, call co-chairmen Murray Horenblas at 783-1772 or Joseph Shabes at 787-4152.

FOR SEPHARDIC COMMUNITY

Toronto's Sephardic community will be meeting with Knesset member Shaul Bensimhon this week. A meeting has been arranged for Tuesday, July 1, at 8 p.m. at Petah Tikva Synagogue where he will address the members of that congregation as well as Magen David and Tiferet Israel Synagogues. Arrangements were co-ordinated by Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance.

USDS GRADUATION

Fifteen grade 9 students graduated from the United Synagogue Day School's junior high department. The commencement exercises were held in the Beth Tzedec youth chapel. As part of the program, the graduates presented a cantata, **Free to be You and Me.** Also participating in the ceremonies were Mark Perlmutter, school president; Dr. Lou Myers, board chairman; Rabbi Irwin Witty, director, Board of Jewish Education; Mrs. Eleanor Tesher, Parents Association president (and **The CJN** freelance writer), and Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, school principal.

JEWISH LIFE IN AMSTERDAM

KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has put out a guide for Jewish travelers. The 25-page booklet, **Jewish Life in Amsterdam,** covers a history of the Dutch Jewish community, a walking tour of Jewish landmarks, a list of synagogues, organizations and kosher restaurants, and even the names of two Jewish guide drivers. The pamphlet is available, free of charge, through the KLM ticket office.

SUMMER SERMONS

B'nai Israel Beth David's program of summer sermons begins Saturday, July 5, with congregation president Lawford Harris. It continues each Saturday through to Aug. 30, with Max Goody, Dr. Gershon Fialkov, Leonard Tepperman, Merv Stone, Shirley Vernon, Jack Riseman, Ben Clodman and Saul Morganstein participating, in that order.

BAR-ILAN FRIENDS

The newly-formed Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University is set for action. The first officers' meeting, chaired by president Nathan O. Hurwich, was held earlier this month. Now, a directors' dinner meeting is called for Tuesday, July 8, at 6 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. A speaker from the university itself is expected to address the group.

GALICIANER ASSOCIATION

The Galicianer Association is having their closing meeting of the season this Sunday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The agenda line-up includes a year-end report, an Israeli film, and entertainment by humorist Leon Apter.

BOYCOTT — YES OR NO?

How far can the Arab boycott go? According to newspapers reaching Tel Aviv, the ban against a so-called 'recording' by the Red Orchestra, led by Leopold Trepper, an Israeli, has been lifted. The boycott office realized that Mr. Trepper, a Pole who emigrated to Israel last year, was not a musician, and the Red Orchestra never recorded music. Red Orchestra was the code name of a Soviet spy ring in Germany during World War II headed by Mr. Trepper.

BBYO CONVENTION

About 20 teenagers from southern Ontario attended the BBYO district convention in Starlight, Penn., this past week. Some of the Ontario contingent participated in a panel presentation on the subject **Does Israel Stand Alone?** The convention drew more than 200 youngsters from the American eastern seaboard and the Ontario and Montreal regions.

JEWS IN GERMANY

There were 22 conversions to Judaism in West Germany during the first three months of the year. This, plus 19 births and 418 immigrants (mostly from the Soviet Union) brings the country's Jewish population to 27,395. These figures include West Berlin where most of the Soviet newcomers have settled.

LINK LEGAL AID

LINK, North York's information and referral service has added free legal aid counselling to its list of services. One evening a week, a lawyer will be on hand at the LINK office in the Willowdale Library on Yonge Street. Appointments can be arranged by calling 223-9727.

...about people

Mrs. Morris (Dora) Till, founder president of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary, stands beside her portrait presented to the Centre in her honor at the annual meeting recently. A portrait of the late Herbert Weiss, founder president of the Men's Service Group was also presented to the Centre.

Beginning a 15-minute address with the word 'shalom', **President Gerald Ford** made his first appearance before a national Jewish organization since taking office at a Lubavitch event in Philadelphia recently. The occasion was a national conference dinner of the American Friends of Lubavitch honoring **Senator and Mrs. Hugh Scott.** A library is being established in the name of the Pennsylvania senator and his wife on the campus of Girls' Town, recently founded by Lubavitch leader **Rabbi Menachem Schneerson,** in the new Kfar Chabad II near Tel Aviv.

* * * * *

After 18 years in New York, **Elie Wiesel** is contemplating a change in pace when he becomes professor of humanities at Boston University in the fall of 1976. The 47-year-old novelist, and professor of Judaic studies at City College, says that the appointment will give him more time for writing.

* * * * *

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town in Jerusalem held in Toronto recently, founding president **Eric Estan** was re-elected as were board members **Sydney M. Harris, Louis Lockshin, Samuel Sable,** and **Bertram Kalinger.**

* * * * *

That's show biz — Anyone wanting to hear more from **Chava Alberstein,** whose Toronto appearance last month was for the United Synagogue Day School concert, can tune in on CBC-FM radio program, **Music of Our People,** Sunday, July 6, at 5:03 p.m. The Israeli vocalist sings in Hebrew, Yiddish and English... Actor **Paul Kligman** returns to the footlights, after two heart attacks, in the Barrie summer theatre production of **The Sunshine Boys** next month... Two-time ACTRA award winner **Harry Rasky** is in France filming a CBC television special on artist **Marc Chagall,** who turns 88 in July. The one-hour show, called **Homage to Chagall,** will be aired in both English and French versions.

* * * * *

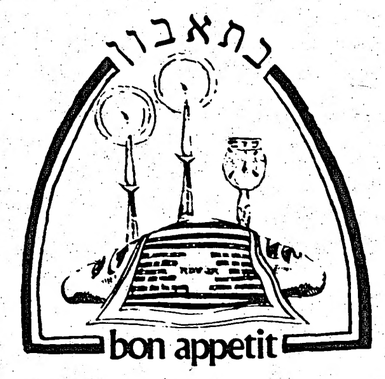
Gloria Gilbert has succeeded **Ellen Rosen** as chairman of the National Council of Jewish Women, London section. The executive line-up for the coming year includes **Shelly Siskind** and **Barbara Lefcoe,** vice-presidents; **Muriel Ginsberg,** councillor, and **Rochelle Gold,** treasurer.

* * * * *

Dr. Haym Soloveitchik, 37-year-old son of **Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik,** a recent visitor to Toronto, has been named dean of Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School.

Ma's chiffon cake

For late minyan, light kiddush is just right



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Kiddush, the ceremony of sanctifying Sabbath or festivals, goes back at least to Mishnaic times. The requirement of making kiddush is binding on women as well as on men, and is traced to the obligation to mark the holiness of the day in some specific and definite manner.

Kiddush is most commonly made over a glass of wine and some bread, although, in the absence of wine it can be made over bread alone. It was equally common in eastern Europe, where kosher wine was rarely to be had, to make kiddush over some spiritous drink, such as brandy.

Preceding the evening meal on Friday night, verses recounting the completion of the work of Creation are read. There follow the blessing over wine and some verses on the deliverance from Egypt.

The person reciting kiddush, then pours wine from his goblet into those of all those present. According to one custom, he passes his own goblet to his wife. The wine is usually drunk while seated. To drink it standing might indicate haste or lack of dignity.

All then depart for the ritual handwashing which precedes the blessing over the two loaves of sabbath bread.

Changes in the wording of the verses recited, are of course substituted for the festivals of Pesach, Shavuoth and Succoth and for Rosh Hashonah.

The Kiddush that takes place on sabbath mornings is of later origin and considered of somewhat lesser importance. But culinary-wise, although it is only intended to precede the first morning meal, it has branched out and developed a character all of its own.

The scope of the refreshments served at the sabbath morning kiddush depends somewhat on the time sabbath morning services end. If they finish early as they do in Israel, kiddush often means a spread of herring, kugel, salads, fruit, cakes and cookies. If you go to a later minyan, kiddush means breaking your fast on a piece of cake and a glass of wine, before sitting down to lunch an hour or so later.

For this latter, abbreviated kiddush, here is a cake which is just right: light, high and delicious. It goes excellently with a glass of wine or a cup of post-shul coffee. Here is the recipe for my mother-in-law's famous chiffon cake, which climbs to awesome heights in the pan. On no account should the oven be opened while the cake is baking, and — although this is not specifically stated in the recipe — it is better to talk in whispers and walk on tiptoe while the cake is rising.

My mother-in-law has an amusing stainless steel object which looks like an elongated Afro-comb, specially devised for cutting chiffon cakes. But you can get good results with a long, serrated knife, used with the gentlest pressure.

MA'S CHIFFON CAKE

2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup oil
5 egg yolks
7 egg whites
3/4 cup orange juice
1 1/2 tblsp. grated orange rind
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1. sift together into a bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt
2. make a well in the flour and add the oil, yolks, juice and rind
3. in a separate bowl beat whites and cream of tartar until very stiff and dry. Pour yolk mixture into whites and fold in gently
4. pour batter into a 10" ungreased tube pan and bake at 350° for 50 mins. and 375° for 10 mins. more. Cake pan should be inverted and left till cool before removing cake

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Aug. 4 to Aug. 18

Study mission planned by lawyers for Israel

TORONTO —

Lawyers from across Canada will take part in a unique study mission to Israel this summer, under the sponsorship of the Lawyers' Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds. The mission will be headed by Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court, and the program will include many special events of specific interest to members of the legal profession. These will include a meeting with the Minister of Justice of Israel, attendance at a session of the Supreme Court, a visit to the Hebrew University Law School and meetings with the dean, professors and students.

Justice Abraham Lieff

Justice Lieff and members of the Lawyers' Mission have also been invited to attend the 1975 International Seminar on Comparative Law to be held in Jerusalem during the period the group will be in Israel — August 4th to the 18th. The invitation was extended by Justice Haim Cohn, President of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists.

Since the mission will include wives of Canadian delegates, there will be a special program of events for them while the seminars are in session, in addition to the comprehensive touring to cover nearly all areas of Israel in which all members of the study mission will participate.

I.B. "Gus" Weinstein serves as chairman of the Lawyers' Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, heading an executive committee comprising many of the prominent leaders in Toronto's legal profession.

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Burgeoning movement Gush Emunim lobbies against West Bank withdrawal

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Their supporters admire them for being dedicated and nationalistic Israelis; their detractors flail them for being messianic and narrow-minded Jews.

They belong to or sympathize with a burgeoning non-political movement called Gush Emunim, whose official spokesman, Rabbi Yohanan Fried, 34, was in Toronto the other day explaining its goals.

Totally opposed to any Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank, a region they claim is part and parcel of biblical Eretz Yisrael, the members and sympathizers of Gush Emunim have staged marches and demonstrations and signed petitions urging Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin not to cede Judea and Samaria, or to restrict Jewish settlement in these politically sensitive areas.

Rabbi Fried, intense and swarthy, feels the movement cuts across party lines and various ideologies, though he concedes that religious and right-wing politicians largely patronize the movement. "I don't know exactly if Rabin is sympathetic, but it is in the interest of the government to be on our side," he said in an interview. "We represent the will of the nation."

Rabbi Yohanan Fried of the Gush Emunim. (el-Baz)

Gush Emunim, formed a year ago, provides advice, financial support and organizational assistance to settlers and negotiaters on their behalf with the government or the Jewish Agency. In the last year, its hardcore sympathizers, who number only 3,500, have made several well-publicized attempts to set up unauthorized settlements on the West Bank. All their efforts have so far been foiled by the government, which itself has yet to decide whether Israel should return the West Bank to the Arabs.

Although it is believed that three-quarters of their devotees are religious, Gush Emunim has succeeded in attracting non-religious Israelis as well. The movement has gained the sympathy of several businessmen, but Rabbi Fried was reluctant to name these benefactors.

It is known, however, that Gen. Ariel Sharon has close ties with them while the present chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, has purportedly held discussions with their spiritual leader, Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook.

Rabbi Kook, who heads the Mercaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem, is the son of the noted Chief Askenazi rabbi of the British Mandate period, Abraham Isaac Kook. Predictably enough, Rabbi Fried and his cohorts were the pupils of Rabbi Kook the younger, who educated his pupils to love the Land of Israel and to take a part in the fulfillment of Zionism — the wholesale settling of land considered to be integral to Eretz Yisrael.

Rabbi Fried, who was born in Jerusalem, contends that from an historical point of view, Eretz Yisrael runs from the Euphrates River in Iraq to the Nile in Egypt. Sensing that he was treading on controversial ground, Rabbi Fried quickly remarked: "But Jews don't have to make war for these areas. We have to know that they are part of Eretz Yisrael."

Asked whether Iraq and Egypt may, therefore, fall under Israeli control, he answered cryptically: "Not yet." And he added, "We have to make sure of our rights. We want to settle with the Arabs. We don't want to throw them out of their fields."

Rabbi Fried claimed he would not object to living under Arab suzerainty on the West Bank in the event of a peaceful agreement between Israel and the Arab states. But, fearing that he may have conveyed the wrong impression, he continued: "I don't believe the government will return Judea and Samaria. It will not happen this way. Everyone knows Judea and Samaria are not Arab areas."

In spite of his fervor, Rabbi Fried realizes that at the present moment a substantial number of Israelis find his notions an anathema.

Volunteers receive recognition

TORONTO —
Recognition for dedication and service "above and beyond" normal expectations, was given to 350 volunteers at a luncheon at Temple Sinai last week by Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

Established by the United Jewish Welfare Fund, CSJE, which became an independent agency last January, paid tribute for the first time to all volunteers who participate in the variety of services provided for non-institutionalized Jewish elderly under its supervision and auspices. In past years recognition was accorded annually to Meals on Wheels drivers.

In addition to Meals on Wheels volunteers, others who attended in outreach are involved in outreach programs for the Passover Project and High Holidays, friendly visiting and the volunteers culled from the membership of the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs.

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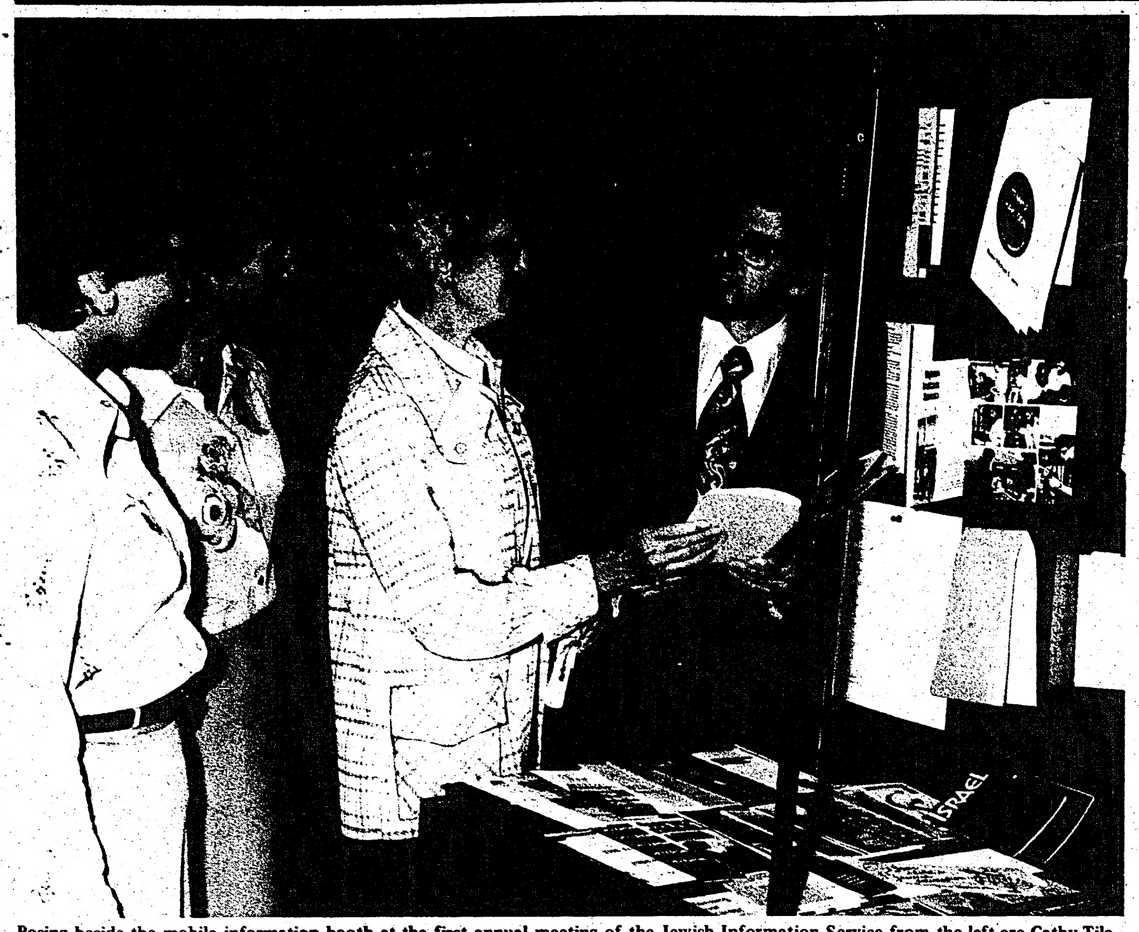

Posing beside the mobile information booth at the first annual meeting of the Jewish Information Service from the left are Cathy Tile, general chairman, volunteer services; Judy Gwartz, chairman, advisory board; volunteer Anne Jeffrey and Joel Verbin, JIS director.

New Jewish Information Service director brings fresh ideas to improve effectiveness

TORONTO —
The new director of the Jewish Information Service, whose calls have expanded from 25 a month to 25 a day, comes to the position with many ideas.

Interviewed after JIS's first annual meeting of volunteers and board members, Joel Verbin, 31, said he would like to use senior citizens "as a rich, untapped source of volunteers, who know the community."

A native of Portland, Oregan, Verbin, a social worker, comes from Windsor, Ont., where he was director of the Jewish Community Centre. He succeeds Estelle Eisenberg.

Verbin said he would like to arrange that JIS' mobile information booth appear at the YMHA and universities so students could be made aware of community resources available to them.

"Next year, when the pilot project ends, we will decide what direction the service will take," said Verbin.

JIS began operating in January, 1974, as a pilot project of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

A detailed report on the progress made by JIS and the additional services initiated during the past 15 months, was delivered by Judy Gwartz, chairman of the advisory board, at the meeting. From a modest beginning of a one-telephone operation, Mrs. Gwartz told the meeting, the Jewish Information Service now boasts a "five-pronged program," which includes three telephones in the office, a mobile information booth, an accommodation registry, a plan for the establishment of a community directory and a continuing volunteer recruitment and training program.

Mrs. Gwartz introduced two students, Kael Shriar and Lissa Bubbers, who will work for JIS for 15 weeks throughout the summer. They will do the initial preparation for the directory and index and enlarge the accommodation registry. This was made possible through a federal government grant provided by the Secretary of State department.

Anne Jaffey, the volunteer with the longest record of service, was presented with a scroll by Cathy Tile, general chairman of volunteer services, as were all the other volunteers who attended the meeting.

Farewell tendered to Theodor Meron by CIC, affiliates

MONTREAL —
The Canada-Israel Committee and its constituent organizations — the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith — tendered a farewell tribute to Theodor Meron, Israel's ambassador to Canada at the Ritz Carleton Hotel.

Meron has completed a four year tour of duty in Canada and will be leaving early in July. The dinner was an intimate and formal occasion for the leadership of the Jewish community to bid him and Mrs. Meron a fond farewell. Mrs. Meron was unable to attend due to the recent passing of her father.

Aaron Pollack, CIC president, chaired the evening. Warm words of appreciation were spoken by CZF President Philip G. Givens, CJC President Sydney Harris and B'nai B'rith President Bill Morris. Myer Bick, CIC director, made a presentation — a handcrafted Quebec quilt.

Meron expressed his appreciation for the close co-operation of the Canadian Jewish community he had enjoyed during his term.

Jewish Trailer Project to serve summer camps

voice of youth
By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

A Jewish Trailer Project to camps will be in operation this summer, under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress; the purpose of this experimental project will be to provide Judaic programming to the camps visited, which will include B'nai B'rith Northland, Kadimah, Massad, Shalom, Wahanowin, Walden, White Pine and others.

The varied program, started by Steve Taylor, youth director of Congress, and Sandy Shapero, head of the Toronto Student Council for Oppressed Jews, will deal with Israel, Syrian and Soviet Jewry, the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, and traditional Judaism.

The staff, made up of university and graduate students, specialists in particular fields and some leaders of youth movements, expects to reach out to groups of all sizes (single cabins or entire camps) and all age groups, through study sessions, song and dance, sports, arts and crafts, worship, drama, simulation programs and multimedia film presentations.

A program on Soviet Jewry, for example, might include a simulation of the process of emigration, from the time of application for visas to arrival in Israel, as well as letter-writing to children of Soviet Jewish activists and Refuseniks, protest letters to MPs and other officials, and a film on Soviet Jews.

The Trailer Project will be at camps for varying periods of time on weekends as well as weekdays.

The program will run from the last week of June to the third week of August.

Anyone interested in working on the Project on weekdays or weekends should call Canadian Jewish Congress at 869-3811, and speak to Steve Taylor (ext. 219) or Sandy Shapero (ext. 224).

Editor's Note:
This is the final column for the season. Voice of Youth will return in the fall.

Walkathon focused on Soviet Jewry

Niagara Falls, Ont. —
The need for constant activity on behalf of Soviet Jewry was in the mind of the organizers of a recent walkathon which crossed the international border between Canada and the United States in May.

Members of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Buffalo walked from their home city and met a group of Canadian Young Judaea on the bridge crossing the Niagara River. Over 125 young people indicated the ease of crossing the "Unguarded Border" and further exemplified the great difficulty that the Jews of the USSR encounter in attempting to leave Russia for Israel.

Many speakers were heard and tapes of conversations with Russian Jews were played. The event was covered by United States television and newpapers and petitions pleading for the release of Russian Jews were signed and forwarded to Prime Minister Trudeau and President Ford.

CITY OF TORONTO

Notice Re: REFUSE COLLECTION

As Tuesday, July 1st, is a holiday within the Civic Service, there will be no collection on this day.

Regular Tuesday collection will be made on Wednesday, July 2, 1975.

The special pickup of discarded furniture, etc., provided on Wednesdays, upon request, will resume on July 9th.

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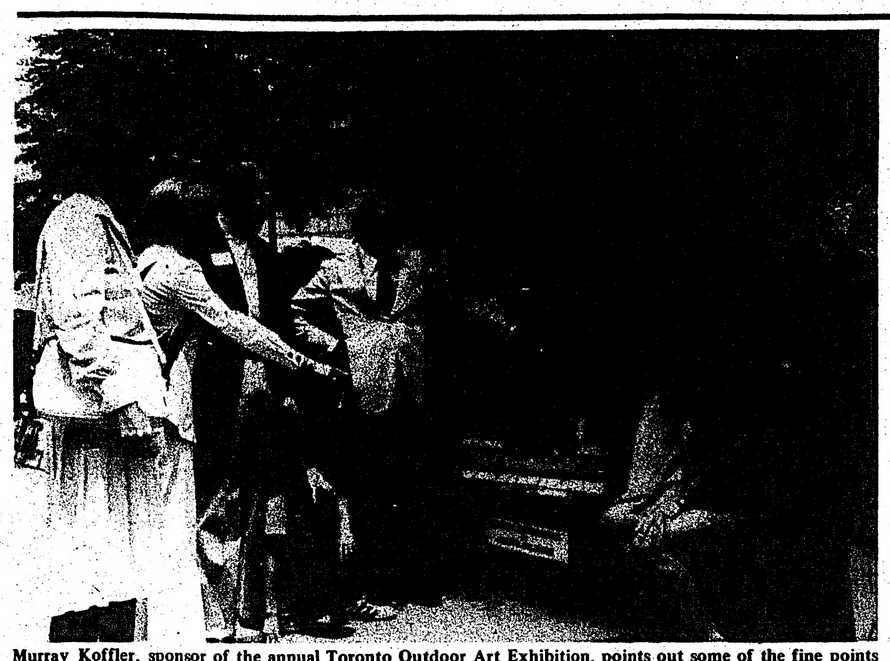
The Hillel Foundation of Victoria currently employs two Directors who work with Jewish students at various universities and colleges in the city of Melbourne. One of these posts will fall vacant upon the retirement of Mr. Henry Shaw early in 1976.
The Foundation would welcome applications from suitably qualified people in order to fill this vacancy. Applicants must be graduates with deep Jewish knowledge and commitment; they must be able to demonstrate proven ability to motivate young adults, and initiate a variety of programs.
Salary would be negotiable, but would be comparable with academic salaries. A car will be provided.
Enquiries may be directed to the President, Hillel Foundation of Victoria, Mr. K. Lippmann, 29 Alma Road, St. Kilda, Victoria, Australia. Detailed applications, together with the names of three referees, should be sent to this address by September 1, 1975.



Murray Koffler, sponsor of the annual Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition, points out some of the fine points of Linda Goldman's applique wallhanging. Others from left are Mrs. Marvelle Koffler, Susan and George Cohon, and son Mark. Cohon is one of the patrons of this highlight of Toronto's summer. (Gadi Hoz photo)

From inauspicious start in 1961, art exhibit developed high calibre

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Jean-clad, youthful artisans displayed their ceramic pots, hand-loomed wall-hangings and colorful batiks. Grey-haired ladies reclined in lawn chairs near painstakingly detailed landscapes in oil. They were among 400 artists who participated in Canada's biggest outdoor art event held here last weekend.

Under overcast skies at Nathan Phillips Square, artists — both amateur and professional — eagerly seeking public recognition of their work, set up their displays for the 14th Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition.

This annual, open-air gallery is sponsored by Four Seasons Hotels Limited which presented the $1,000 Jack Reppen Memorial Award for the outstanding item exhibited. Eight other prizes were awarded in specific categories.

In a ceremony marking the opening of the show, Mrs. Otto Thompson, an exuberant, amateur oil painter of 80, was presented with the Creed's International Women's Year Award. Just released from hospital after major surgery, Mrs. Thompson set up her stand for business, just as she has for the previous 13 years since the exhibition's inception.

The exhibition first began in 1961 when a group of young artists were refused permission to display their works on the steps of the old city hall. Murray Koffler of the Four Seasons responded by providing alternative space at the Four Seasons Motor Hotels on Jarvis Street.

Nurtured by Koffler, the late Alan Jarvis of the National Gallery and Jack Pollock of Pollock Gallery, the exhibition moved outdoors in 1965 where it became one of the first public attractions of the then incomplete new city hall.

Since its inauspicious beginnings, the outdoor show has grown in stature, said chairman, Koffler, "because of the progressively higher calibre work displayed. The lesser quality artists who weren't well received by the public," he said, "left by attrition."

Koffler praised the voluntary efforts of committee members, the generosity of the show's patrons and the continuous support of donor organizations.

Included in the art event were the booths of two young Israeli women: Nili Lior, a painter specializing in abstract acrylics and Miri Peer, an amateur, displaying her large, bright, batik prints in the exhibition for the first time.

A unique highlight of Toronto's summer season, the exhibition featured a distinguished panel of judges — artists and teachers from the community. The show's patrons included: George Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada (which offered a courtesy luncheon to patrons, judges and committee members after the official opening); Marvin Gelber, Ed Mirvish, Mr. & Mrs. Morton Rapp, Dr. Sydney Wax, Jessie and Percy Waxer. Committee members included: honorary chairman Jack Pollock, Edie Frankel, Ernie Herzig and Pat Fleisher.

Reform kibbutz planned in the Negev desert

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

It is hot and dry in the Arava region of the Negev desert. In fact, only acacia trees grow here naturally. It is, however, the last habitable wilderness existing within the pre-1967 borders. Three kibbutzim have sprouted over the past seven years and three more are planned. Out of the three, one will be watched with more than the usual care and concern regarding new kibbutzim.

It is the first Reform Jewish kibbutz ever seriously proposed for development. And a shaliach has been appointed by the Reform movement in Israel to educate, recruit and prepare volunteers for this experiment in Reform Judaism, kibbutz-style.

Speaking before a group of interested youth and parents at Holy Blossom Temple recently, shaliach Michael Langer said: the Jewish Reform kibbutz is a radical departure from traditional kibbutzim because of its ability to synthesize Zionism, Judaism and liberal social ideals.

"This is our infinite aim," he said. "It is our ideal to create this society within the environment of the extended family, a communal and liberal religious unit working the land in the state of Israel."

"The vigor of the kibbutz today lies not in its relatively small numbers but in its total integration and contribution at every level of Israeli society," he observed. "Unlike other communal forms such as the Doukabors, the kibbutz has never been isolated from its larger society. It has necessarily adapted, changed and become a creative force in Israeli culture, politics, agriculture, industry and defence."

Langer outlined the nature of the commitment, training and plans for development of the Reform kibbutz in the Arava.

He reported on the original garin (or nucleus) of Jewish Reform youth formed in Israel after the Yom Kippur War. This garin brought together not only Israeli youth from all income, social and ethnic backgrounds but also Canadians and Americans who formed about a third of the group.

Consisting of about 22 people about 19 years of age, the garin has trained on Kibbutz Kfar HaMaccabee, near Haifa. Not only have garin members worked at all normal kibbutz operations; they have also simultaneously started to develop their own framework of religious observances and study of pure and applied Judaism that they will later propose for their own kibbutz.

The garin is currently integrated in the Nahal arm of military service, a group that combines military and agricultural training. Langer mentioned the possibility of the garin working through Nahal to build and set up the Reform kibbutz.

The education and recruitment of additional garin for the Reform kibbutz is under the leadership not only of Michael Langer but also of Rabbi Allan Levine, a director and co-ordinator of Israeli youth programming for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Both were originally Canadians who now live in Israel.

Born in Vienna, Michael Langer lived in Vancouver and was educated at the University of British Columbia, graduating in medicine. He now lives on Kibbutz Gesher Haziv near the Lebanese border with his family, and is considered a leading turkey farmer in Israel. He will be a shaliach for the Reform movement for the next two-and-a-half years.

Rabbi Levine was born in Montreal, ordained in Cincinnati at the Hebrew Union College and led congregations in Rochester, New York and Bradford, Penn. An active participant in the civil rights movements of the 60's, he moved to Israel with his family in 1970.

He regards the preparation and training for the experimental Reform kibbutz seriously: "The rewards are great in terms of meaning and purpose," he said.

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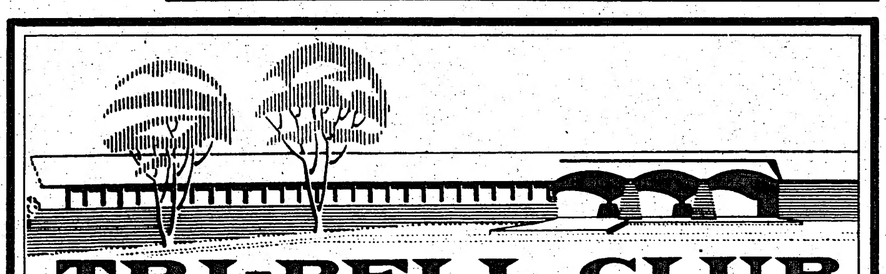

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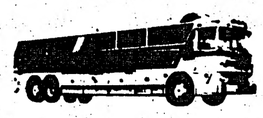

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Arts

Elizabeth Shepherd stars as Eliza Doolittle in the Shaw Festival production of Pygmalion. Co-starring is Edward Henry (right) as Freddy Eynsford Hill and Edward Atienza as Colonel Pickering. Festival runs this year till October 4.

'Good production'

Pygmalion treated well at Shaw Festival opening

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Pygmalion, one of Shaw's better plays, gets good treatment as the opening production of this year's Shaw Festival.

In a sense this is one of the most famous success stories. A poor flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, picks herself out of the gutter of Covent Garden, and with the help of the famous linguistics teachers, Professor Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering, she becomes a lady, trading her dirty clothes for finery and her harsh Cockney accent for pear shaped tones.

Pygmalion is not really about how clothes make the man or manners make the woman, but how kindness and determination make the human being, a thought that is just as fresh in 1975 as it was in 1913.

It was Eliza's determination and search for improvement that prevented her from going the way of a lot of the female flesh on the street, and kept her saying "I'm a good girl I am." Higgins represented another step up the ladder. Since Colonel Pickering was kind to her, and she wanted Higgins to like her she tried all the more, and succeeded.

Eric Till's imaginative direction adds fine touches to the play. Opera music plays the audience into the theatre before the curtain goes up, and why not, since act one takes place near the Covent Garden Opera House just after a performance. (Just a note of etiquette, since part of this play deals with manners, would it be possible for audiences to get themselves to the theatre on time and sit quietly once the play starts — unlike the noisy opening night audience).

Till also uses additional taped dialogue during blackouts, which give us more information about what has transpired off stage between characters. I do have one note of opposition. When Eliza is terribly hurt and insulted by Higgins and leaves, I truly don't believe she would go to the river "to find a hole in it." Eliza is just too strong a character to give up and want to kill herself.

Tony van Bridge plays Alfred Doolittle, the unnecessary but hilarious dustman — unnecessary because Doolittle does not advance the plot and adds nothing except an opportunity for Shaw to expound on his opinions of the classes, morality, and human nature.

Shaw never misses an opportunity. Van Bridge plays Doolittle with sparkle and leer. He is marvellous.

Elizabeth Shepherd gives the part of Eliza great spirit, warmth, and a certain gentleness.

Powys Thomas is miscast as Higgins; he is too old for the part, and besides that he doesn't seem to be able to do anything with it.

This is a good production. The director cared enough about it to add new dimension to it, so did most of the cast. That's always nice to see.

'Fascinating' book written on artist

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Ardon
By Dr. Michele Vishny, Prentice-Hall of Canada, Ltd.
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Mordecai Ardon is one of Israel's major contemporary painters. His art is intensely Jewish, deriving inspiration from Jewish history and symbolism, but universal at the same time. This, the first major publication devoted to Ardon, skillfully unites both the parochial and more general aspects of his work.

Especially fascinating is an exploration into the artist's use of such symbols as clocks, scrolls, playing cards, scarecrows, and Cabalistic signs. The author traces the artist's evolution in style from realism to abstraction and his relationship with such early teachers as Klee and Kandinsky.

Ardon was lucky. A sophisticated Austrian painter visiting the small Polish town where Ardon was born, quickly recognized the child's artistic promise. The budding artist went on to live a turbulent life as an actor and a revolutionary, as well as a Bauhaus disciple and teacher.

This handsome book contains 200 reproductions of representative paintings, 50 in color, as well as an illustrated checklist of Ardon's work since 1920.

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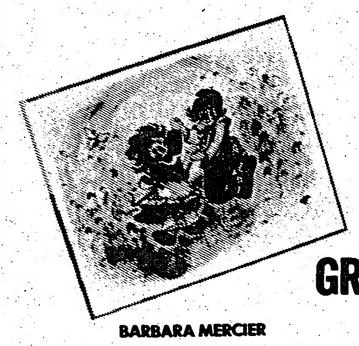
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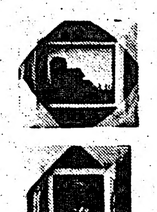
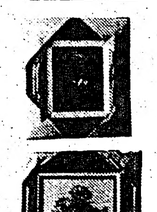
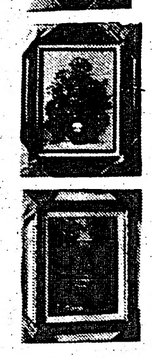
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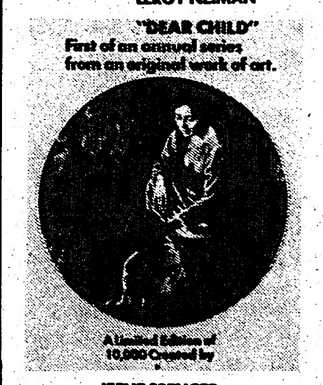

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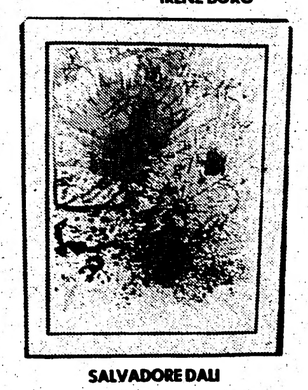
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As impossible as this sounds, The Chronicle Review, Canadian Jewry's national magazine, is offering two round trip tickets to Israel for September 1975.

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Both Spanish and lunar exploration celebrated

Florida abounds with patriotic festivals in July

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALAHASEE — July sparks the fuse of patriotic festivals in Florida, where visitors will discover races, rodeos, rockets and revelry wrapped in red, white and blue.

The Firecracker 400 and Paul Revere 250 touch off excitement July 1-4 at famed Daytona International Speedway.

While the world's raciest cars compete at Daytona, some of the world's pokiest but most interesting cars wend their ways from the far corners of Florida to Marco Island for the annual Mackle Antique Auto Tour, which culminates July 4 under fireworks-illuminated skies.

Visitors to Cypress Gardens for Fourth of July Festival Week, July 1-6, might think of Juan Ponce de Leon, who searched Florida for the fountain of youth. He might have settled for an invigorating visit to this festival.

highlighted by twilight water skiing, fireworks and barbershop quartet singing.

Pensacola, which was settled permanently in 1698, offers a touch of the wild west at the West Florida Rodeo July 4-6. And Kissimmee presents the renowned Silver Spurs Rodeo July 4-6.

Major Independence Day festivals occur at Mount Dora, which offers games, rides, contests and entertainment topped with good food; Jensen Beach, where boat races highlight activities; White Springs, site of Stephen Foster Memorial and an annual Patriotic Music Program; Maitland, which promises a complete family outing with rides, games and a family supper; Lehigh Acres, which boasts one of the state's biggest fireworks displays; and Key Biscayne, a metropolitan island community with a charming old-fashioned parade.

The Carnival of the Americans and Comparsas in Miami Beach July 5 and 12 blends Old World charm with the flavor of modern Florida as the streets are jammed with merrymakers reveling in carnival atmosphere.

Miami hosts the amateur bowling champions of some 20 nations during the Bowling Tournament of the Americans July 13-19.

Memories of the past catch up with thoughts of the future during Moonwalk Week July 14-20 at Cocoa Beach. Man's first steps on lunar surface are celebrated with interesting activities, including tours of Kennedy Space Center, where the historic Apollo 11 launch occurred July 14, 1969.

The Ringling Museums in Sarasota have extended through July 13 the successful exhibition of the Arts of Louis Comfort Tiffany and His Times. Beautiful Tiffany glass artistry is displayed along with the artist's work in other media. The feel of nostalgia is strong and exhilarating at this novel art show.

Looking back or to the future, from Spanish exploration to lunar exploration, Florida offers a heritage worth celebrating.

Valley rich with tourist attractions

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The Hudson Valley is rich with the qualities that attract vacationers — majestic river scenery, historic landmarks, fascinating legends and amusement facilities.

Although more than three and one-half centuries have passed since Henry Hudson sailed the "Half Moon" up the Hudson, today's tourists experience much the same feeling when they view the Hudson's wide expanse from roads cut into cliffs along the west bank or from Trophy Point on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Since the Hudson Valley was of strategic importance, many sites recall the American struggle for independence. Among them are Miller Hill Restoration commemorating the 1776 Battle of White Plains, Jonathan Hasbrouck House in Newburgh, used by General Washington as his headquarters during the final winter of the Revolution and New Windsor Cantonment in Vails Gate, where 7,000 troops were quartered (1782-83).

An interesting panorama awaits the traveler at almost every turn of the road — gardens with exotic trees and flowers, a reconstructed early American village, amusement parks, a replica of a World War I aerodrome where vintage planes engage in mock air battles, and state parks with all kinds of summer activities.

On the Hudson's east bank, a modern highway leads past palatial homes of the famous and wealthy, such as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthplace and F.W. Vanderbilt's Mansion in Hyde Park, or Frederick E. Church's Olana, an oriental-styled castle near Hudson.

Open bridge policy urged for Suez Canal

NEW YORK — Israel's Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, publicly urged Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat and the Egyptian Minister of Tourism to reconsider their rejection of an open bridges policy for tourists across the Suez Canal.

The suggestion that the canal be opened to traffic by tourists transitting between Egypt and Sinai was presented by Israel in the March shuttle negotiations of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but was turned down at that time.

According to Kol, who made the statement just prior to his return to Israel this week, an open bridges policy similar to the one now in effect across the Jordan River would permit tourists to visit Israel, Jordan and Egypt with greater ease than is now the case.

"We have an obligation, above all else, to ensure that the sites of the area can be easily visited by all who wish to enjoy the region's cultural and religious attractions," said Kol. "Such an agreement would also facilitate a better atmosphere for future negotiations," he said. Kol had been in United States for a special North American Conference on Israel Tourism attended by the Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzhak Rabin.

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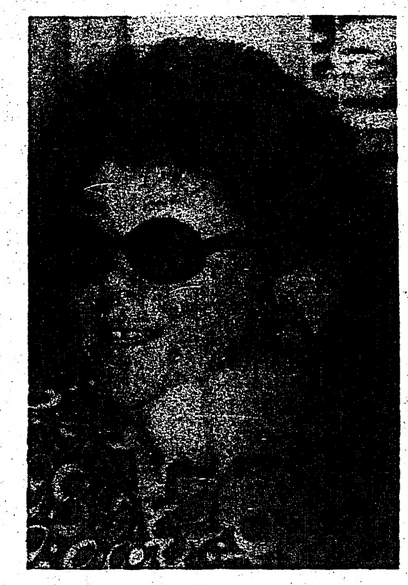

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We do hereby urge the immediate appointment of a communal leader in every congregation and synagogue and in every Jewish organization throughout this continent as a liaison officer with the Israel Ministry of Tourism. These officers to serve as the basis for the establishment of a nationwide network of tourism volunteers to work toward significantly increasing American travel to Israel.
We call upon all national organizations to hold conventions in Israel regularly,
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Urges bylaw demonstration

Cont'd from Page 1

The original decision to amend a previous bylaw regarding schools arose when the Toronto French School on Mildenhall Road became a ratepayers' issue centering on preservation of neighborhoods and safety from traffic hazards. The school itself sits on a larger than two-acre site.

"It is grossly unfair to pass general legislation over specific issues, especially when there have been no serious problems with any of the Jewish day schools in North York," said Harry Steiner, chairman of the Board of Jewish Education. Steiner adds, "There is no similar law in any part of Ontario and certainly not in Metro Toronto."

An Ad Hoc Committee has been meeting on this issue since the bylaw was first stopped on its way to seeking approval by the Ontario Municipal Board in August of 1973. The composition of that committee changed with the past elections and has only met once in its present form.

Controller Joseph Markin is a member of the committee which he points out was established "as an accommodation to the Board of Jewish Education for purposes of input," but Markin believes that "the prolonged procrastination of the committee has become a burden."

Markin admits the whole subject of the bylaw has become a sensitive issue, partly because of the agressive direction of the committee chairman, Alderman Robert Roche, towards passing the bylaw at council.

A graduate of the day school system, Controller Markin feels confident the bylaw will not have a detrimental effect on Jewish education, but that the problem lies in finding at what point Jews can be assured of that as fact. He argues that the provincial government will not allow the municipality to control education through the net effect of the bylaw's restrictions.

Markin concludes that it is best if the bylaw is defeated at the earliest point. He says council is 'sensitive to public opinion and that a large turn-out at a future public hearing is important.

Alderman Mike Smith is also a member of the committee which he deems "inoperative." Smith sees the problem to be one of "finding a solution," which he had thought would happen through interested groups such as the Ukranian Schools and others offering their ideas in closed meetings with Mayor Lastman to avoid continual head-on confrontation with Roche.

Smith suggests the decision to forego a public hearing for a period of not more than 45 days was "a device to give the committee a way out."

The Board of Jewish Education appeared before council at the June 23 meeting to make a further submission in respect to the bylaw. The brief read by Harry Steiner emphasized that "no real rationale" as to why the restrictions should be placed on all schools has ever been presented.

Murray Chusid, former North York alderman, also made representation to council on behalf of the Beth Jacob High School for Girls in its projected plans to expand.

Controller Barbara Greene introduced a motion to withdraw the bylaw from the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board) until council can come forward with "a more meaningful bylaw." The motion was deferred after a series of procedural challenges as to the propriety of reopening the issue at a time of special representation.

New Jewish museum is planned

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — The world's foremost audio-visual experts are being mobilized to create an effective teaching display for the projected Canadian Jewish Museum in Montreal, says David Rome, national archivist.

Engaged daily in 'sniffing out' the information that will help to make the museum a reality, Rome spends most of his time in non-Jewish institutions searching for the data of our past. Church records delineating Quebec history are one excellent source, as are government files, he points out.

Rome's basement office at Canadian Jewish Congress is the present site of the growing archives. Shelves filled with papers and books, storerooms of files and photographs, anything that shows "that a Jew was here," are his living memorials to the vibrant past of Canadian Jewry.

Why are non-Jewish sources so revealing, when Jews themselves kept few mementos and even fewer records?

"There was a time when people wanted to forget the past," explains Rome. "I don't blame them. Today we don't despise the past so much, we are even proud."

It seems strange to have contempt for our ancestors, muses Rome. He feels that the contempt was more for the poverty of yesterday than for its people.

Relating the Jewish world's contempt for Yiddish to its contempt of the past, he believes that many Jews want to forget the language, not because it belonged to the oppression, but because it was spoken by poor junk-peddlers.

Second and third generation Canadian Jews are more secure, according to Rome. They know that they are not going back to rag-picking as a profession and this newly established stability leaves them free to enjoy their heritage.

A "balanced attitude" to the past is essential to mental health, he believes.

The proposed museum will be a "teaching" institution wherein the past will be recreated through sight and sound.

Delving into papers kept by the Catholic Church which revealed a century of "negative teaching" about Jews, Rome says that he doesn't think that the Jewish community of the time was even aware of these anti-Semitic lessons. One of the reasons, he maintains, is that the Jews did not keep archives.

Rome pleads for mementos of Jewish life throughout Canada.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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When Phyllis Diller goes on stage, anything can happen and usually does. Phyllis will headline a holiday week at Kutsher's that's loaded with entertainment and fun. Plan to catch the exuberant Ms. Diller at Kutsher's Saturday night July 5th. And while you're here, there are a number of other things you might like to catch. Like fish. Kutsher's has its own lake stocked with bass and pickerel. There's an 18-hole, 7,157 yard golf course on premises. And 12 tennis courts, a year 'round indoor ice rink and all the other features you'd expect at a great resort. Like Kutsher's. So make your reservation now. And catch the fireworks.
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BATHURST — WILSON
Solid brick, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage — large lot. Renovated and decorated throughout — new broadloom, panelled basement, freshly painted. A true delight! Basement has large modern kitchen, full bath, rec. room and 2 additional rooms. Asking $78,500 with terms to be arranged. View it with Debra Shapiro, 789-4325 or 787-9200.
BATHURST — HEATHDALE
Just listed. Three-storey Georgian stone and brick residence. Featuring huge living room, excellent panelled dining room, main floor den, Florida room and powder room. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Four bedrooms on second floor plus additional kitchen, master en-suite, 2 bedrooms on third floor. Finished rec. room, basement has kitchen and washroom. Hardwood floors, wood trim, and more popular details. Asking $117,000. See it with Mrs. Goldenberg, 789-4325 or 489-1526.
SPADINA RD. — ST. CLAIR
Fantastic potential spelled throughout this "in-town" home. Inviting reception hall leading to spacious living-dining rooms, main floor powder room and study with spiral staircase to second floor studio. Six bedrooms (4 on second), oak floors, doors, panelling and beams. What a chance for the creative minded buyer! Asking $94,500. See it with Mr. Tobe, 789-4325 or 781-1123.

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BATHURST — SANDRINGHAM AREA
You won't believe this buy. Asking $95,800. 2 storey centre hall plan. Living room with open fireplace, modern equipped kitchen, main floor powder room and den with beamed ceiling. 3 excellent bedrooms. Walk-out to pool size garden. Double garage. Beautifully finished rec. room. Central air. Within walking distance of 3 synagogues. 9% mortgage. Don't miss seeing this one. Call Eleanor Stanton 483-4337.
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Most charming home on super lot (50x174) lovely mature trees and beautifully landscaped. Inviting living room, separate dining room with walk-out to Florida room, modern kitchen, main floor powder room. 4 twin size bedrooms. Lower level is nicely finished, 2 fireplaces. Ideal family home in move-in condition. Many expensive extras. For further information call Mrs. Caplan 483-4337.
FIT FOR A KING!! FOREST HILL — $117,900.
Charming and spacious Tudor style 4 bedroom home. Centre hall plan, 4 bathrooms (master en-suite), ultra modern kitchen. Large living room with open fireplace, finished rec. room. Many extras including all appliances. Move-in condition. Vendor will take back mortgage. See with Marlene Federman 483-4337.
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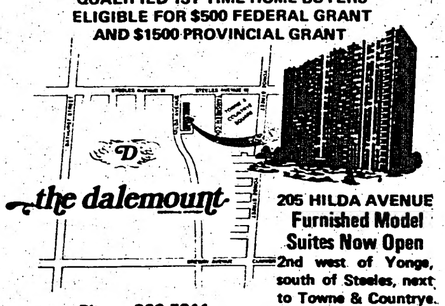
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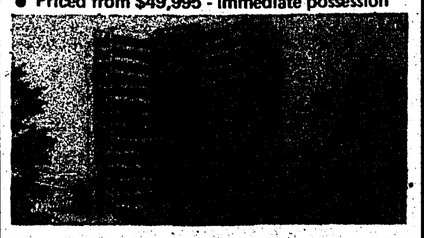
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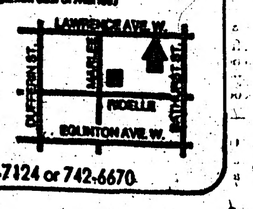

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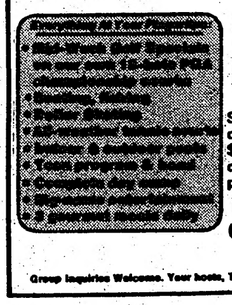
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Hillel Jewish Student Federation barbeque, Earl Bales Park, Sunday, June 29th, 4 p.m. Bring your own kosher meat, frisbees and music. Free cokes. 27

Rockford Tennis Club
Bathurst - Steeles area, four courts with lights continuously supervised, pro available for lessons. All ages welcome. Call 636-8540. 27

ANTIQUES & ART

Antique auction for Bill Gregg at his farm on the 5th line of Nassagaweys Township, 4 miles S.E. of Rockwood, 4 miles S.W. of Acton on Saturday, July 12 at 11 a.m. (watch for sign on #25 highway, ½ mile south of Acton, also on #7 between Acton and Rockwood). Sale includes large corner cupboard, 2 flat backs, several chests of drawers — all pine. Lots of other good furniture, several cutters and buggy — also Bain Farm wagon, collection of 50 toys "Buddy L" and "Lincoln", crocks, lamps and primitives. Terms cash or cheque with I.D. Lunch available. 27

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales. Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill, 884-1054. R

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Adult building! Finch - Bathurst, 2 and 3 bedrooms, available immediately, 636-2701. J4

Bathurst - Eglinton, Marquesa building, sublet from July 15th, 3 bedroom apartment, 10th floor, 2 bathrooms, central air. Call 789-4461. 27

Bathurst - Neptune, adult building, 3 bedroom apartment, 782-1718, 782-7477. J11

Bathurst - Neptune, nice 1 and 2 bedroom, broadloom, 783-7145. 27

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. September 1st - May 1st, 636-4987. 27

Diplomat Apartments, 2895 Bathurst at Glencairn. Large bright 1 and 2 bedrooms, balconies, near synagogues, shopping, transportation $210-$240. 783-0488. J4

Inflation fighter, 3 room basement apartment, self contained, private entrance, close to TTC and shopping, ideal for couple or young lady, evenings 782-4880. 27

Spadina - Dundas, upper flat, all conveniences. Suitable for older people, 363-6702. 27

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Karbin Sales Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. Fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW) 95c each, 8 ft. (F-96T-CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

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At York University needs fridge, large rug, couches, books, plants, arm chairs. If you can donate please call 667-3647. 27

Used books in good condition and quality. Call Tuesdays and Thursdays, 781-7259. 27

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Tamarack, Florida. Luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, 783-8460 evenings. 27

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Bathurst - Finch Reduced. $28,900. Large modern 2 bedroom apartment, elevator, balcony, air conditioned, parking. Large 8¾% mortgage. Call Rotenberg Realtor Ltd., 782-4431. 27

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, air conditioned, pool, sauna, health room and solarium, 2 car indoor parking, private, 638-7311, 223-1617. 27

Forest Hills Luxury
Sacrifice! Bathurst - Finch, offers every extra plus a large 1 bedroom on the 7th floor, appliances, walk-out to a large balcony plus easy financing. A steal at $39,900, with 9% mortgage. Call Ellen Arnold, 267-8203. Aloi Brothers Ltd. Realtor. 27

Forest Hills, Luxury 3 bedroom condominium apartment, 2 full baths, utility room, 3 appliances, professionally decorated, top condition, largest corner apartment, 9% mortgage. Mrs. Herman, 636-5200, Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 27

Forest Hills sacrifice! Bathurst - Finch, very large 1 bedroom on main floor, walk-out to large private garden, pool, air conditioned, 4 appliances. Only $36,900 with 9½% mortgage, 481-1362. 27

Miami Beach, new condominium. Arlen House East, convertible 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, ready September. Will sell at loss, 630-5885, 749-9300. 27

Miami Beach - on the ocean, at the Burleigh House, 71st, 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished and decorated. Call 491-2345. J4

Miami, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned and pool, dock, water frontage, 364-5259, 782-9808. J11

130 Neptune Dr. Luxury 2 bedroom condominium, central air, 4 appliances, 2 full baths, many extras. Northern exposure, $42,900. 787-7485. 27

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, lovely 4 bedroom for August, close to beach, 633-8456, 247-8781. 27

Muskoka house - Baysville, Ontario. Call 783-9320 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 27

Muskoka, modern 3 bedroom cottage in community, waterfront, sandy beach, tennis court, available July 1-31, 782-6801. 27

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Babysitter for 2 month old baby boy, named Eric, Saturday and Sunday evenings, 789-2323. 27

Experienced woman who enjoys babysitting, needed for 6 month old infant, 1 or 2 afternoons a week, 223-3902. 27

Great steady job beginning September for cheerful responsible woman, babysitting, some housekeeping, 9-6, Monday - Friday, good salary and paid 2 week holiday in December. St. Clair - Bathurst - Vaughan Rd. area. Non smoker and references, 781-9404. 27

Hebrew speaking lady required for July to look after 2 children, ages: 3 years, 9 months, and occasionally assist light household duties. Rosedale, days 928-2753, evenings 921-6008. 27

Private Jewish school in Toronto requires the services of a teacher for Home Economics (cooking) for one afternoon per week, for junior high girls. Write to Box 4322, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 27

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Bayecrest, builder's house, near shul, back facing park, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, wood panelled library, large living and dining room, large modern kitchen with lighted ceiling, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal, stove and fridge, built-in air conditioners, 30ft. enclosed screen and glass patio, broadloom throughout, finished basement apartment with appliances, 40ft. panelled recreation room with bar, landscaped lot with built-in outdoor barbeque. House must be seen to be appreciated, 783-7408 or 782-2243. 27

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst Manor, executive custom built, stone front bungalow, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, den, modern kitchen, complete lower apartment, separate entrance, beautiful condition, close to synagogues, shopping. Asking $124,900. Call Mrs. Buchman, 487-7101. 27

Bathurst - Palm Dr., spacious 6 room brick bungalow on large well landscaped lot, attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, kin sized master bedroom with bath ensuite, income basement plus rec. room, fantastic location, close to transportation, shopping and synagogues. Vendor will hold 1 open mortgage. Millie Herzog, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 27

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bayview - Steeles
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$129,000. First advertisement, exciting colonial side-split, estate-like gardens, traditional wrought iron fence and gate, prolific flora and trees of all types, rock gardens and patios from 2 walk-outs. Spacious double attached garage, fenced extra double garage in rear, high doors and ceiling for boat, adequate room for pool. This gracious home features rustic family room with fireplace, brick wall and beamed ceiling, 3-4 bedrooms, study and games room, ground level summer kitchen for outdoor entertaining or in-law apartment. A truly liveable home for those who treasure indoor-outdoor living with a premium on privacy. Extremely flexible financing. Richard Bird, 881-4800. Federal Trust Realtor. 27

Charming 6 room custom built detached bungalow, attached garage, lot 45 X 135, 2 washrooms, 2 kitchens, finished basement, many extras, patio, and fruit trees. Private, $83,900. 787-5902. 27

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$138,900. Exquisitely decorated 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, master full ensuite, walk-in closet, circular staircase, impressive entrance hall completely broadloomed basement, beautifully finished with wet bar, large pool sized lot. Janel Jones, 221-5515.
* * * *
Leslie - Steeles
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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Grad** will take place Sunday, July 6th, 11:00 a.m., Beth Lida Section, Roselawn Cemetery. J4

OBITUARIES

Blejwas, Paulette - On June 16, late of 712 Glencairn Ave.

Buchalter, Irving - On June 16, late of Oak Park, Michigan.

Goodman, Helen - On June 16, late of 599 Old Orchard Grove.

Gotter, Samuel - On June 15, late of 4160 Bathurst St.

Hoffman, Samuel - On June 17, late of 236 Strath Allan Wood.

Kaminsky [Kay], Joseph - On June 15, late of 76 Alexis Blvd.

Lootsteen, Nathan - On June 13, late of 6250 Bathurst St.

Levine, Rita - On June 12, late of Gravenhurst, Ont.

Malc, Miriam - On June 15, late of 4979 Bathurst St.

Phillips, Bessie - On June 19, late of 3638 Bathurst St.

Rosencwaig, Shiya - On June 17, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave.

Simon, David - On June 16, late of 145 Dewbourne Ave.

Wilner, Percy, - On June 17, late of 360 Ridelle Ave.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Swimming time

Journalist claims 'Y' discriminates

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — A complaint was lodged against the Snowdon YM/YWHA for "practising discrimination against women who work" by Montrealer Annabelle King.

Ms. King, a journalist, presently national director of information for Canadian Jewish Congress, joined the 'Y' because she wanted to swim. She found that the hours allotted to females were "geared to women at home," that is, during mid-morning and afternoon.

"It occurred to me to ask when the men were permitted to swim," she states. The men's schedule was from 12-2 daily, from 6:15-7 Tuesday and Thursday, and from 3 until closing on Friday.

Ms. King naturally found the "businessman's and professionals" swim hours, as the men's time is called, "more appropriate" to working women.

The attention of 'Y' officials was brought to the matter by Ms. King. She was told that programming was set to fulfil the needs of the majority of members.

"It never occurred to them that they were not fulfilling the needs of working women," she maintains.

Following telephone conversations with Dr. Morton J. Bloomberg, chairman of the Snowdon 'Y' board of management and H. Kosansky, executive director of the 'Y', Ms. King was "shocked by the closed-mind attitude" which she encountered.

A formal complaint was lodged by her to Bloomberg in a May 29 letter.

Referring to "the structure of the hours in which the pool gives preferential treatment to working men over working women," she also added that the "attitude of not changing programming to fill the needs of one person is unacceptable to me."

"I do not feel," she wrote, "that any form of discrimination becomes less onerous when it is imposed on only one person. By denying an individual the same privilege being enjoyed by others you are knowingly discriminating against the entire group."

Kosansky and Bloomberg were reserved in their comments to questions from **The Canadian Jewish News.**

Reiterating what he had told Ms. King, Kosansky stated that it as yet had to be demonstrated that we are inconveniencing people.

"There may be a question with respect to the nomenclature of that hour," he added, that a "legitimate point is to be raised" if it is an hour for businessmen and professionals.

Kosansky felt that "it is quite possible that changes could be made" but that changes in social institutions are slow.

Bloomberg said that he had "nothing further to add" to Kasansky's comments as the executive director represented the whole organization and he himself was only a lay leader.

A new summer schedule has been released by the 'Y' which will permit mixed adult swimming between 12 and 1, with a half hour still reserved from 1 to 1:30 for the men. It was not revealed what the hours would be for the fall program.

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dear mother of Willie, Phil, Morry, Jack, Eddie and Allen, and beloved grandmother,
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Sunday, July 6th, 12 noon,
Dawes Road Cemetery, UJPL Section.
Relatives and friends invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of
SARAH DESENHOUSE
beloved mother of Max Cooper, and Jennie Weisdorf, grandmother and great-grandmother, will take place Sunday, June 29, 10:30 a.m. at Ostrovtzer Section of Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Road.

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Nationalism, women's lib evident at convention

By JANICE ARNOLD

L'ESTEREL, Quebec — Woman's lib and Canadian nationalism were not without influence as the B'nai B'rith Women of District 22 kicked off their first biennial convention.

In the past the men and women of B'nai B'rith have conducted joint annual conventions.

Held in the Laurentian village of L'Esterel, an appropriate millieu for the "Go Canadian" theme of the four-day meeting, 130 delegates and guests took in the varied events.

District 22 comprises all the chapters in Ontario and Quebec, about 5,000 members in total.

The "Go Canadian" slogan arose from the negotiations that have been going on over the past months with the National Council of B'nai B'rith Women in Washington. Plans will ultimately lead to formation of the B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada with a distinctly Canadian program using Canadian resources.

The new grouping will remain affiliated with American headquarters but no longer be responsible to it.

Many points have been agreed upon. However, for final approval, the women will have to wait until March 1976 when the National Council meets.

The Planning Committee envisions the eventual establishment of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada to be comprised of three areas — Eastern, Central, and Western.

While agreeing this is the eventual goal, Eastern Canada will be in operation before the goal is achieved," Mrs. Irving (Rita) Vosberg, installed as new BBW president at the convention, told **The Canadian Jewish News.**

A 27-year-member of the Julius Bendit Chapter in Montreal, she succeeds Mrs. Arnold (Lucille) Bensky. Mrs. Vosberg was chairman of the Committee for Eastern Canada which handled the negotiations.

At one time, B'nai B'rith Women of the whole eastern region of Canada and the American Women in the northeastern seaboard of the United States were grouped into a single district.

During the convention, there were the consciousness-raising sessions under the sub-theme "Women as the Power of the Seventies." Organizers admitted International Women's Year had had an effect on the programming and "Why Not!" buttons were in abundance.

Laurette Robillard, president of the Quebec Council on the Status of Women, headed up the morning of seminars dealing with women in today's world on the third day of the convention.

Speakers were Gale Burford of the Project Centre (Realizing Our Potential), Dionysia Zerbesias, a Montreal lawyer (Woman and the Law), Freda . Rashkovan and Libby Labell of Jewish Family Services (Woman in the Middle), and Councillor Hazel Lippes with Call for Action.

Not forgetting their motto "service to youth, Israel, and the community," the highlight of the final day of the convention was the Israeli Luncheon with guest speaker Gavriel Strasman of the public relations department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Strasman, urged the audience to "seriously consider" a trip to Israel, to meet the people, and see for themselves that living in Israel was "no more dangerous than in New York, Detroit, or even Montreal."

The former Ma'ariv journalist cautioned against "believing everything you read in the papers" because Israel is "not under the condition of total war" despite reports of bombing or Israeli soldiers crossing the borders.

He added "no one expects a repetition of the surprise attack of 1973... We now have enough ways of knowing what is going on on the other side of Israel's frontiers."

He left with the warning to continue supporting Israel for if it disappeared "world Jewry would go down the drain."

Cuban Jews grateful for Congress help

MONTREAL — Lavy Becker, chairman of the World Jewish Congress Commission on Small Communities and an honorary vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has just returned from one of his periodic visits to a number of Jewish communities in the Caribbean, particularly Cuba.

While there, he met with the boards of directors of the Jewish communities of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic and Kingston, Jamaica. He urged a strengthening of ties with world Jewry and encouraged them to continue their Jewish survival programs.

According to Becker, the Cuban Jews have a tremendous sense of gratitude toward Canadian Jewish Congress who for 14 years have been responsible for sending Passover products and for many services throughout the year. As a result, Jewish visitors from Canada are most welcome.

For the first time in many years, the Cuban government granted special permission to arrange a Kabalat Ponim. More than 200 people, some 20% of the total Jewish community, attended and heard Becker's "refarat" in Yiddish which was translated into Spanish by Marcus Mattarin.

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